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Six States Join In Shutdown of Crude Oil Wells

70 Per Cent of Nation's Supply Off Market

PRICES ADVANCE

Small Number of Workers Temporarily Discharged

Oklahoma City - (P) - Shutdown of oil wells in six states, one of the most widespread curtailments of raw materials ever attempted, took approximately 70 per cent of the nation's crude supply from the market today.

The "shut down sirike" in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico had its genesis in a series of price cuts by purchasing companies. Affected were 170,833 wells producing 2,356,-

000 barrels daily.
State regulatory bodies had no statutes which permit closing wells to conserve natural resources. The ment of oil produced in violation city hall.

Little Unemployment Fears there would be widespread unemployment faded as surveys and company announcements indicated less than 10 per cent of the 200,000-odd workers in the midcontinent field would be temporarily discharged. The others will be given vacations, half-pay, or will repair machinery.

Some leading producers were reported ready to start a campaign for an even higher price for crude, basing their contention on a belief refinery prices would increase week and there would be a scarcity of crude and refined

One report of strength in the refinery market came from Tulsa brokers, who said spot gasoline prices advanced a quarter to a half cent'a gallon in many cases yester-

ners Unaffected Belief that the consumer would not feel the price hike for some time was expressed by a leading

A survey showed Oklahoma refineries had 10 to 12 days' supply of gasoline, Kansas and North Texas less than 10. An indication

that attempts might be made to prolong the shutdown if it did not have the desired effect on the toppling price structure came from Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma.

He said that should the current action fail to halt the crisis he would not hesitate" to call a meeting of the governors of the oil states "or the state regulatory

Higher Prices

independent refineries posted higher wholesale dock prices on gasoline as the oil field shutdown apparently added new strength to Woman's Body Is

J. H. Bullard of M. M. Travis refinery, oldest in the East Texas field, said his company raised prices one half a cent per gallon to nine cents. Others in the oil belt Atlanta Authorities Trywere expected to follow.

Fire Causes \$75,000

Damage in Milwaukee termined origin roared through the Milwaukee river coal yard of the Fellenz Coal and Rock company for two hours early this morning be-

damage at \$75,000. A dense fog delayed discovery of D. C.

the blaze until it had gained head- The body was clad in only brasway, and also delayed arrival of a siere and bloomers. fire boat, principal weapon of the Railroad authorities fire department in combatting riv- would try to trace the identity of

tinguished entirely. The heavy timbered walls of the

hoppers were destroyed, and a the terminal to start an investiga-Reavy crane and massive conveyors tion.

Sun Is Always

Shining Somewhere

This earth is hit each day of the year by approximately 44,000 thunderstorms, says a meteorological article. That's a lot of thunder, and it does not even include any of the storms, squalls, squawls and squeals that are strictly homemade. Fortunately, in money matters, good weather is usually brought by The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one gave the clouds a silver lining ın a brilliant blue

FOR SALE-3 room house to be moved off by Sept. 1. Why pay rent? Own your own home and save money. Inquire 903 E. Brewster St. Sold house after seventh appearance of ad. Had 20 calls.

Bar Married Women From Green Bay Jobs

Green Bay—(?)—Married wom-en, with the exception of teach-ers protected by the tenure law, were barred today from helding city jobs under a resolution paned by the Green Bay city council. Under the rale, married women now employed by the city will be dismissed at the end of 30 days,

7 Junk Dealers Get Permits to Operate in City

Council Defers Action on Belle Heights Request for Water

The perennial problem of whethreports of wells producing in vio- er to grant licenses to some Applelation of orders. Each state has ton junk dealers in violation of the city ordinance was before the city 'ace in the hole" is the Conally "hot council in a 4-hour session last oil" law prohibiting interstate ship- night, the last to be held in the old

> Seven of the ten applicants finally were given permits, one was referred back to the committee to determine its zoning status and two the attempts of William T. Eviue. others were referred back to committee for public hearings.

nick, 609 S. Bound street: Sam to bring the veterans' annual con-Shilcrat, Reeve street, Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue; Louis Fink, W. Wisconsin avenue; Nathan Jacobson, city dump near Kimberly: Simon Simonofski, 506 N. Superior street; and Harold used to bring the legion gathering stability," and added: Shlimovitz, W. Reeve street.

Public hearings will be conduct ed on the applications of Louis Simon, Alvin and Brewster streets, Simon, Alvin and Brewster streets, and Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark Padway Declares street, both of whom are operating in the residential district. The application of Sam Schiff, W. Wisconmittee for investgiation.

Means Their Jobs Alderman VanderHeyden, chaired all the angles and he couldn't see how the council could take away their jobs by refusing li-

"It is not pleasant to live next to junk yard and some of them haven't been kept up as they might sured us that in the future, the had fostered more attacks on labor mander elected at the annual conyards will be kept clean," Alderman VanderHeyden said. "Their finances do not permit some of them of Presidents Coolidge, Harding or to move to the heavy manufactur-

Alderman Knuijt reminded the council that some of the dealers Kilgore, Texas (7)-East Texas are operating in violation of the State Federation of Labor, Padway Turn to page 11 col. 1

ing districts."

Found in Trunk

ing to Trace Identity of Shipper

Atlanta, Ga. -(P) - The body of a woman, only partly clad, was found today in a trunk at the terminal railway station.

Frank Donaldson, terminal employe, said an odor attracted attenfore firemen brought it under con- tion to the trunk, which arrived yesterday on a baggage check, with Company officials estimated the no identification of the shipper or an addressee, from Washington,

the shipper by determining the Firemen had to shift 200 tons of number of the railroad ticket coal before the blaze could be ex- against which the baggage check was issued. Coroner Paul Donehoo went to

> Detective D. L. Taylor, however expressed belief she had been kill-

He reported the victim was dark, with curly hair and apparently from 30 to 35 years old. Tracks Undermined.

Trainman Is Killed trainman, killed as his locomotive week ago tomorrow. plunged down a water-logged fill, was charged today to torrential Commission Reports state textile town to depths of five

Fireman M. S. Chism_was killed and Engineman E D. (Dent) Maharry injured as tracks gave away lections of utility securities fees he will be reelected." beneath their work train locomotive, dropping it within a few yards fiscal year ended July 1 were \$171,of an underpass on the Montgom-ery-Prattville highway late last year.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

hospital here yesterday of injuries to finance cost of regulation. suffered Tuesday night when an au-

OKLAHOMA CLOSES OIL FIELDS



Governor Leon C. Phillips (left), of Oklahoma, after a conference with Ernest O. Thompson (right), interstate oil compact commission chairman, ordered Oklahoma oil fields shut in for 15 days after the compact surveyed a crambling price structure in an extraordinary session at Oklahoma City. Fields in five other states have also been ordered shut down.

Legion Fears Attempt to Tie. Up State Appropriation Will. Hamper National Conclave Bid

Milwaukee -(P) - American Le- the Disabled American Veterans to gion officials expressed fear today penditure of \$60,000 by the state Granted licenses were Abe Brud- would hamper Milwaukee's efforts vention here in 1941.

with Attorney General John Marhere in 1941 and the convention of

Labor Suffering

Claims More Attacks on Unions Than in 'Reactionary' Eras

Wausau (P)-Joseph A. Padway. general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, declared tohave been but all of the dealers as- day the Roosevelt administration than "reactionary" administrations

Addressing the forty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin said the department of justice under the present administration had "viciously" attacked labor under an "improper" construction of the Sherman anti-trust law.

He said the government had inlicted the milk drivers union at Chicago, had indicted unions in New York, had threatened to indict the building trades unions and recently had threatened the movie

"Most Reactionary"

most reactionary of manners," he ket for higher returns in a strike charged. Padway also declared President Roosevelt had served to widen the

a breakdown of the prevailing added: vage structure. "The division in the ranks of labor has been made more permanent because the CIO, which has Turn to page 15 col. 3

Bonds for Annenberg. Aids Total \$175,000

Chicago (4) M. L. Annenberg, his son, Walter,' and two business associates surrendered to the United States marshal today, posted bonds totaling \$175,000 and were released until their trial on charges of evading \$5.548,384 tax, plus penalties, on the publishers's income. The Annenbergs and Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph E. Hafner went fice of William H. McDonnell, United States marshal, in the federal courthouse. There they an-Prattville, Ala. (3)— Death of a nounced they were surrendering under the indictment returned a

Increased Revenues

Madison -(?)- The public service commission said today coland motor carrier fees for the 360.49 higher than the previous The securities fee, which increas-

Burlington, Wis.— (?)— Warren rier fees, which rose \$36,483.08, Lewis, 23, of Waterford, died in a were retained by the commission rier fees, which rose \$36,483.08, ocratic senators whom he predict-

Green Bay next year. Fifty thou-Madison editor, to prevent the ex- for the legion endeavor, and \$10,000 sand dollars had been earmarked for the Day. Gilman Stordock, Wisconsin de-

partment legion adjutant, declared that the "state is just underwriting Eviue yesterday filed a petition the corporation (the group formed to attempt to bring the legion tin seeking to prevent \$60,000 being meeting here) to insure its financial

"After all it is Milwaukee and Wisconsin that are asking the legion to come here in 1941. The legion is not begging for a convention city. Stordock, pointing out that it is the custom for cities and state planning to entertain the legion convention to make enabling appropri-

Under Roosevelt

"This is just an advance. In 1933, section of Highways 41 and 55 at Kaukauna at 11:30 last night. Cars driven by Carlton Schultz,

fees and other monies. Frank L. Greenya, of Milwaukee. new Wisconsin department comvention at Oshkosh this week said the plan of state appropriations was "nothing new" and added that control was exercised over the expenditure of the money.

Slump in Supply Of New York Milk Termed 'Serious'

Utica, N. Y. -(P)- An estimated 25 per cent shortage in New York city's milk supply today brought ascompanies the situation was "seri-

"The department of justice now their third day of withholding milk enforces the anti-trust law in the from the huge New York city marmarked by the death of a picket milk dumping and violence, Archie

"The strike will be over within a delphia and Chicago milksheds.

He did not name the 15 other Dem-

Reiterates Statement

reporters:

Defenses on

Will Include More Than Danzig Gleiwitz, Germany (P) German

troops moving into the upper Silesian region have "dug in" within 300 feet of Poland's border,

A 40-mile ride along the German-Polish border today showed that with the closing of "a section of the Polish border" yesterday German engineering troops have speeded up work on an already well-developed trench system.

From behind blinds 18 feet high erected in the region of the village of Schoenwald, six miles south of here came the sound of grinding concrete mixers, the chugging of Diesel engines carrying little material cars, and the sucking ground water pumps. .

In the middle of wheat and oat tields dungaree-clad soldiers are ligging bombproof shelters and coofing communication trenches. Driving on the Schoenwald road o the Polish border patrol house,

nine-yard-wide stretches of barbed wire were seen to extend over the rolling farms to the right and left. Directly behind this maze of wire stand rusty iron tank obstacles, in the shape of gigantic jacks said to . Turn to page 9 col. 6

Nine Persons are Hurt in 2 Traffic **Crashes in County**

Collisions Occur Near Leppla Corners and At Kaukauna

Five persons were injured in a

Cars driven by Carlton Schultz. ture had to enact a special law so 25, route 2. Appleton, and Joseph that the state could accept the re-turn of the full amount after the ed on Highway 10. Schultz was goconvention. In 1936, Ohio voted \$50.- ing north on a town road and Ser-000 for the Cleveland convention got was driving west on Highway and Cleveland repaid every cent of 10 when the collision occurred acit. The convention corporation gets cording to Captain Charles Steidl more than \$50,000 in registration of the county traffic squad who investigated.

> Schultz was cut about the face Sergot suffered a cut on a knee. Max Sergot, 63. St. Paul, who was riding in the front seat with the driver hit the windshield with his head and was severely cut about the face. Mrs. Max Sergot, 57, was cut about the left eye. Mrs. L. Maloney. 37, also an occupant of the Sergot car, suffered from shock, and her son Bernard, 5, was bruised about the head. Schultz and Max Sergot were taken to St. Elizabeth hospi-

The Kaukauna accident occurred near the north limits of Kaukauna when cars driven by Harvey the United States navy began at Luebben, 303 N. Richmond street, and Mrs. Charles Mitchel, 31, 106 N. sertions from major distributing Oneida street, collided. Luebben was going west on Highway 41 and Mrs. Mitchel south on Highway 55 when With union members starting the collision occurred. Kaukauna police said. The Mitchel car went 75 feet diagonally across the road and turned over in the ditch.

Mrs. Luebben, 38, suffered probable internal injuries. Miss Mildred surface. right, chairman of the union, said Haysmer, 16, 925 Hawes avenue, an rift in labor's ranks by permitting "50 per cent of the milk shed was occupant of the Mitchell car, sufincreases in WPA work hours and tied up on the second day," and fered shoulder contusions and head bruises. Mrs. Mitchell suffered lacerations of the scalp and left arm. week at the rate it is going now." Miss Wilma Derkes, 16. Little cloud bank on the southerly hori-Meanwhile, Mayor F. H. LaGuar- Chute, also an occupant of the zon was dissipated by a light breeze lia of New York city debated whe- Mitchell machine suffered a bruised and a bright sun. ther to permit milk shipments from shoulder and other bruises. They Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Phila- were taken to St. Elizabeth hospi-

Van Nuys Predicts at Least 15 Democratic Senators Would Not Support Roosevelt Third Term

Washington - (P) -A prediction if the sacred tradition against three immediately to the eighth floor of- that at least 15 Democratic sens- terms is broken it will be the end reach a conclusive vote. tors would refuse to support Presi- of the republic. Although saying it might be posdent Roosevelt if he were nomisible for Mr. Roosevelt to be re- one of a series of amendments renated for a third term was made nominated, he added, the Hatch jected. today by Senator Van Nuys (D- curtailing political activity of government employes "will put a lit-Van Nuys, who sometimes has the quietus" on any third-term ef-

opposed New Deal legislation, told fort. Van Nuys said he thought the "It is not unlikely that the presi- president's recent assertion he dent may cudgel another nomina- would have no part in a campaign tion from the Democratic conven- for a "conservative" or "lip sertion, but if he does I do not believe vice" Democrat meant: "If he doesn't get the nomination The Indiana senator said he himself or if one of his choice is

would work against renomination not nominated, he will bolt the of Mr. Roosevelt within the party, Democratic ticket." and that if the chief executive If Vice President Garner should would request a sanity examination again were the nominee, he would get the presidential nomination for Miss Cowan, who told police she morrow when he returns to the caped \$134,877.41, went into the state remain inactive in the campaign. Van Nuys said, "then I think Mr. killed her sister "to put her out of itol from his vacation. Roosevelt would bolt." Van Nuys is supporting Paul V. ed would follow a similar course. McNutt, federal security adminis-

TWO RUMANIANS KILLED suffered Tuesday night when an automobile in which he was riding collection of truck and bus taxes train near Honey creek.

The commission said its total van Nuys reiterated a previous statement that he "would not support Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else for a third term, because I believe this summer.

The commission said its total van Nuys reiterated a previous statement that he "would not support Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else he returned from the Philippines an official Rumanian announcement said tonight. trator, for president. He said Mc-Bucharest - P Two Rumanian was wounded by Hungarian troops, over 10 times after leaving High- to get out of the way of the "run-

OF THE ASSOCIATION PE Germans Speed 14 Million Boost Polish Border In Tax on Incomes Troops 'Dig in' Within 300 Feet of Poland Boundary To Balance Budget

Believe Nazi Demands Budget Balancing Bill Means Higher Taxes for 220,000 and New Taxes for 112,000, More BROADEN BASE

> BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-The new 100 per cent income surtax which has been advanced by the Republican administration in another attempt to balance the sorely unbalanced state budget will dig deeper into the jeans of 220,202 Wisconsin citizens now contributing under the state income tax law, and will add to the total 112,332 persons who have heretofore escaped taxation by virtue of low incomes and the number of their exemptions according to an analysis of the plan placed

before administration serators The effect of the new surtax proposal would be a brand new income tax which would raise a total of \$14,000,000 in two years. Hewever, the plan provides for the repeal of the present 60 per cent in- and \$1,876 for the married person come surtax law which raises about \$5,000,000 bienially. Therefore the net yield would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. Coupled with the \$3,000.000 dividends tax, and the \$6,000,000 cigarette tax, the total of new revenue would approach \$20,000,000. A total of \$26,000,000 is needed to balance appropriations. Tentative plans call for drastic eco-

nomies to make up the difference.

The effect of the new surfax would be to reach farther down into the lower earning brackets than the present normal tax does. ... State Keeps Ali

Reason for proposing a surtax is that the normal income tax proceeds are divided with municipalities. If the administration were to raise normal income tax rates, only 40 per cent of the yield would recollision on Highway 10 a mile west main with the state treasury for bund told the Dies committee to ther hearing was sustained by the of Leppla's corners about 5 o'clock state government purposes, 50 per day that Attorney General Frank day to call it up for debate Tuescent to counties. Under the surtax- in Detroit in 1936.

Renew Efforts To Lift Squalus "The general attorney, Mr. Murphy, he once talked at our meet-

Salvage Work Delayed by eral?" asked Representative Thom-Uncertain Weather, Equipment Repairs

Portsmouth, N. H .- P With perfection borne of practice, a United States navy salvage crew today hoisted the sunken submarine Squalus from the ocean floor for the second time in six days and thereby placed the bodies of her 26 dead nearer to release from the sea.

Porismouth, N. H. -(P)- After hours of uncertainty caused by changeable weather and the necessity of repairing salvage equipment following last night's storm mid-morning today another effort to lift the sunken submarine Squalus and tow her toward the his brief case as if to walk out on sheltering Isles of Shoals.

Shortly after 8:30 a. m. (CST), the pumps aboard the salvage vessel Falcon began to force air into the nine big lifting pontoons attached to the Squalus, resting on a mudbank 160 feet beneath the

As the order to blow was given, Menasha Paper Mill near perfect weather prevailed at the salvage scene. Only the slightest ground swell ruffled an otherwise flat sea and a threatening

Pension System Bill

Madison-(F)-The assembly today battered down amendments to thousands for lack of oxygen be-the controversial senate bill liber- cause of the scum, and the city waalizing pension systems for policemen and firemen in first, second and third class cities.

passage of the measure, the house began debate on it but failed The bill was put over to next Tuesday on a motion to reconsider

77-Year-Old Spinster Charged With Murder

Allentown, Pa.-(P.-Margaret L. Cowan, gray-haired 77-year-old today in the "mercy slaying" of her sister in a hospital room. Alderman Joseph Slough fixed

next Tuesday for a hearing. At the same time, District Attorney John L. Cuishall announced he ner misery.'

main with the state. The same would follow with the proposed new surtax.

Although the present normal tax does not apply to single persons ceived today a compromise tax plan earning net incomes of less than worked out by Republican and \$800, the proposed new surfax will \$14,000,000 for the next two years by reach down to those single persons broadening the income surfax base earning \$640 or over.

The present normal tax exemptions are expressed in terms of amendment to the administration's dollars, \$8.00 for the single person, revenue bill, introduced by Senator \$1750 for the married persons or Otto Mueller, of Wausau, Republiheads of families, and \$4.00 addimittee, would be augmented by \$6. tional for each dependent.

The new surtax would exempt \$640 of a single person's income, \$1,333 of the married person with no dependents, \$1,600 for the married person with one dependent, slashing of appropriations by the with two dependents. The plan does not provide for

Bund Leader Says Attorney General Spoke at Meeting

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Kuhn Denies Brother's Influence Aided Him To Head Group Washington (P) Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American

phy addressed a Kuhn made the remark voluntarily at the conclusion of the com-

mittee morning session on un-American activities. "I tell you something," he said.

ing."
"Do you mean the attorney gen as (R-N J.), who had been questioning the bund leader. "Yes." Kuhn replied, nodding his

head forward "Where did he speak," Thomas inquired. "In the German house in Detroit." "When?"

"In 1936." "Did he speak?" Spoke 10 Minutes "He was invited and came and poke about 10 minutes." "What did he talk about?"

"About German citizens," "Did he praise the bund?" "Oh, no." Chairman Dies (D-Texas) rapped he gavel for a recess.

Kuhn at one point during the morning questioning grabbed up the hearing, after the committee refused to let him have a lawyer. "You sit right there." Chairman Dies (D-Texas) ordered Kuhn, who had slid forward to the edge of the Turn to page 2 col. 1

Closes When Algae Clogs Intake Filters Menasha (P) The Gilbert Paper

mill remained closed today because of a heavy scum of algae which has The surtax exemption, in terms of formed over the Fox river and the government canal as well as the from \$1,000 to \$640 for single per-north end of Lake Winnebago. sons, \$1,750 to \$1,333 for married The filters on the plant intake couples and \$400 to \$267 for each dewere clogged.

Fish were reported dying by the cause of the scum, and the city water supply was reported affected. Sluice gates at the government dam were opened for half an hour Amid charges by Assemblyman last night in an effort to relieve the Albert Shimek (D.) Algoma, that situation, but the action proved of "beer had flown freely" to obtain little avail.

Gambling Clean-Up Is

Lansing, Mich.—(?)—Governor Luen D. Dickinson ordered the state police today to clean up gambling in

State Police Commissioner Oscar G. Olander disclosed he had sent virtually his entire police force into the field to comb the state for evidence of violation of the gambing ing spinster was charged with murder laws and to arrest the operators of gambling devices and confiscate their equipment. Olander said he acted on instructions forwarded by

> The executive office said Governor Dickson would make a public statement on gambling probably to-

KILLED IN CRASH Tomahawk, Wis.-(P)-Harry Roh-

way 10 at Irma, south of here. Roh- away" vessel, their sirens serous loff, a shoemaker, was riding alone, ing.

Senate Conferees Agree on New Revenue Bill

es now in effect, all revenues re- 112,000 Additional Taxpavers Would be Added to State Roll

Madison (P) The state senate reto include more than 112,000 new taxpayers.

000,000 from a 2 cents tax on each package of cigarettes. The total proceeds-\$20,000,006 would leave the state budget out of

would require a corresponding emergency board, less any amounts that would accrue from unexpected tax returns. any changes in the present normal Upon Mueller's motion the senate voted, 20 to 6, to make the revenue bill a special order of business

balance by about \$6,000,000 and

for next Tuesday. Asks Public Hearing Senator Bernhard Gettelman, insurgent Milwaukee Republican, who has advanced a plan to raise \$20,-000,000 through a luxury tax, objected to the compromise proposal and demanded that it be given public hearing. Charging that Wisconsin income tax rates are now higher than those of any other state he asked why Governor Heil had not "assumed leadership" on the revenue

problem instead of leaving it to the coalitionists. Mueller's protest against referring the bill to committee for further hearing was sustained by the

The agreed plan would replace. the present 60 per-cent income surtax with a new schedule based on sliding rates affecting thousands who heretofore paid no income taxes—either normal or surtax.

The coalition plan -contemplates wiping out of the \$16,000,000 fax bill passed by the assembly practically everything but the \$6,000,000 cigarette. tax. Among the controversial imposts scheduled to be dropped is the proposed increase in liquor and wine taxes. Mueller said the whole program would be endangered by refusal to kill this feature.

Chain Store Tax The chain store tax also would be deleted and re-drafted into a sep-

Senator Anthony Gawronski (D) Milwaukee, co-author of a proposal to guarantee local governments at least half of their relief costs introduced another amendment today to reduce this figure to 30 per cent. The compromise proposal, agreed

upon at a conference yesterday, was the last of a series ranging from a general sales tax to diversion of highway funds. The revenue bill was stalled in the senate when Republicans and Democrats split on a suggested increase in the gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents a gallon. This was defeated with the help of Democratic votes. Senator Mueller, who acted as chairman of the conference and

Democratic leader Harry Bolens of Port Washington, admitted the conferees had not been unanimous but they expected little trouble on the By increasing the scale of rates for the surtax somewhat above those of the normal tax law, net income exemptions would be reduced. taxable income, would be decreased

Tragedy Attends Faulty Launching Of British Ship

sons, \$1.750 to \$1,333 for married

Belfast, Northern Ireland-(?)-One woman was killed and 20 persons injured today when Britain's Ordered in Michigan newest aircraft carrier the 23,000ton Formidable, burst her supporting cradle and made a runaway launching into Belfast slough.

The \$15,000,000 vessel slid into the water prematurely, hurling blocks of wood supporting her keel among thousands of persons who had gathered for her formal launch-Lady Wood, wife of British Air

Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, managed to break the traditional bottle of wine on the receding bow as the vessel started sliding away in some unexplained manner. Although startled by the loud crackling of timbers breaking away from the cradle supporting the 735foot long vessel, she hastily broke

midable's pame. Tugs which had been grouped at loff, 28, of Wausau, was killed last the end of the ways to take the carnight when his automobile rolled rier in tow maneuvered frantically

the wine bottle and called the For-

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Jackson Urges **Continuation of** Present Policy

Solicitor General Warns Democrats Against Conservatism

Springfield, III, (A)-Robert H Jackson, United States solicitor general, declared today what the Democratic party needs in the 1940 campaign is "not the boldness to create a new leadership, but the courage to follow the bold leadership that we have." "We have now reached a decisive

stage in the struggle to maintain the liberal Democratic party which Franklin Roosevelt has created." arkson said in an address before an Illinois state fair Democratic

rally.
A failure now will doom our party to a shelving as long as that of 1860. The Democratic party by 1860 had failed to keep the faith of Jefferson and Jackson. It saw great issues unfolding, and it dodged, and when it could not dodge, it

Demand Roosevelt" "Its president, Buchanan, outdis-

the ideal candidate for the conservative Democrats or the Republicans in 1940. The program is for a new Buchananism.

"Buchananism is now advocated under the senseless name of 'a middle-of-the-road' candidate. A middie of the road driver, everyone up traffic going in both direc-

"The answer of the rank and file been a widespread demand that President Roosevelt himself accept another term. . . They know that the American people are funda-mentally liberal."

Jackson said "the rest of the nation regards Illinois as a safely Democratic state; we know that it is one of those states that will support the hand of our great Demo-per cent.

How the

Bund Leader Says Attorney General Spoke at Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 witness chair, protesting in his Ger-

man accent what he called "un-

questioning. Kuhn previously had demanded Part of the relief department

ter relief in Germany in 1936. Earlier, Kuhn had denied tensely hall will take place about Sept. 1. that the influence of his brother, Justice Max Kuhn of the German

supreme court, had anything to do

The Appleton Hardware company, the \$5,000 class, and \$1,391 to with his gaining the leadership of 425 W. College avenue, has been apperson earning \$15,000 or over. supreme court, had anything to do the German-American bund.

internal affairs of Germay could Appleton firm. have no connections with bund activities in this country.

house committee investigating un main two weeks. American activities, Representative Thomas (R-N. J.) shouted: "Mr. chairman, this witness is un-

ruly, evasive and making every attempt to evade these questions. I want the witness to answer the questions."

Rubn Shoute Dies. cigar in mouth, pounded on the table with a heavy gavel and the stocky Kuhn shouted through

"I asked you to get fair questions here: What has the supreme court of Germany to do with un-American activities?"

The committee had recalled Kuhn to the stand today for further information about the policies of the bund, which he has headed since its formation.

Alluding to a trip which Kuhn and other bund officials made to Germany in 1936, Whitley brought up the fact that Kuhn had headed a subscription drive which raised \$3,000 in this country for German winter relief. Kuhn had testified that he delivered the money in person to Adolf Hitler. After Kuhn had agreed that

many members of the bund were unemployed and that, as American citizens, they were eligible for relief payments, Whitley demanded; "So some of your members contributed money that the United States government gave for relief to take over and turn over to Mr. Hitler for the winter relief fund in Germany?

Challenge Statement The witness answered "yes" but immediately afterwards challenged this statement. "How do you know that?" he demanded. "Why didn't you take the \$3,000 and help the unemployed in your own organization?" Whitley asked Kuhn explained that the money was collected as a contribution to

the German relief fund and could were nine and added in reply to an- the German-American bund have not be used for anything else. When Whitley shifted his line of questioning to inquire about Kuhn's Hitler came into power. brother's position on the German court, the witness appealed to Dies.

which belong to Germany and not front. Whitley characterized these which the two nearly came to the United States?" he asked exgroups as fascist organizations
eitedly, his voice shrill.

Before the stocky bearing Dies said he would be required to ed witness resumed his testimony,

answer any question pertinent to one committee member told re-the investigation. Then Whitley asked how many judges there were on the German court and the witness by which certain organizations re-

ties have to do with how many operate to advance their common judges are on the German supreme cause."

Indications were that members of "Do you answer that question or some of these groups would be



Kuhn (left), German-American Bund leader who is shown as he testified, and Rep. Joe Starnes (right), of Alabama, who questioned Kuhn for a time. When Starnes asked if the purpose of the Bund was not to establish in the United States a government such as that now in power in Germany, Kuhn retorted "That's an absolute lie-a flat lie." "Don't call me a liar," Starnes shouted as he advanced toward Kuhn. Then Capitol

tanced all others in conservatism and fimility. In fact Buchanan would, if he could be restored, be 332,000 to Feel Weight of New Budget Balancing Taxes Labor Law Makes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 tax, the teachers' retirment surtax, different income brackets is shown and corporation income taxes, in the following table: (The rates knows such a driver simply holds and corporation income taxes. Those levies will be continued; the include the sum of all taxes).

new surtax will be added to ther although the 60 per cent surts of the Democrats to this move has will be repealed outright in e change. For example:

> The sum of the rates applied present for the normal tax, th teachers' retirement tax, and th 60 per cent surtax on the first \$1. 000 of income is one per cent. Un der the proposed rates it would be 2.25 per cent, or an increase of 1.2

How the proposed new rates will compare with the present rate:

Three Offices are **Moved Into New City**

Moving worries for city officials started today when the offices of the city assessor, building inspector and ent proposal is probably the most law to insure "individual liberty plumbing inspector were moved drastic income tax plan ever inspector and drastic income tax plan ever inside and employment for the Wisconsinew city hall.

Some of the action was the proposal is probably the most and employment for the Wisconsin workingman.

"Less than six months ago," he Some of the equipment in other

offices will be moved Friday and Dies apparently soothed him with the bulk of the records and files an assertion that the committee will go to the new building Satwished to be fair and Representa- urday. Business will be carriel on as tive Starnes (D-Ala.) resumed the usual throughout the moving pe-

chance to obtain a lawyer, after old post office to city hall Friday trace federal relief money into a nected and in operation in city hall \$3,000 fund Kuhn collected for win-Monday morning. Formal dedication of the new city

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he German-American bund.

Kuhn was ordered to answer a tled cooking gas for the Appleton question of this nature after Chair- area, according to J. H. Read of 976 taxpayers who would be covman Dies (D-Texas) had cut short the Shell Oil company, St. Louis, ered under it but who did not file States—subject to coercion and the witness' vigorous protests that Mo. R. A. Bentz is manager of the returns on 1937 income under the practical persecution by the very

Mrs. S. J. Wolf and daughter, San-

Net Income

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relief and other purposes—the pres-

\$4,000 bracket. The largest single will of others. lump increase in the tax returns proposed new tax plan.

under the revised plan would range from \$2 for the person who earns between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to \$65 for began its work at the beginning of the \$5,000 class, and \$1,391 to the the year, Catlin continued. "we The tax would bring to the treas-

ury a total of \$41,244 from the 29,present income tax laws.

The 112,332 persons who filed returns on 1937 income, but who were to accrue to the working man." When Kuhn balked several times dra, 1120 N. Union street, have been not required to pay a tax under the at answering "yes" or "no" to called to Cleveland by the death of queries by Rhea Whitley, for the formers brother. They will reproposed surtax.

Comparison of Present and Proposed State Income Taxes

. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The following tables will show the effect on selected individual income taxpayers of the proposed new surfax under discussion by administration leaders in the Wisconsin state senate as a means to balance the state budget:

SINGLE PERSONS

Met Tucome	Present Total Tax	Proposed	Increase
\$ 1,000	\$ 2.00	\$ 6. 50	\$ 450
1,500	· 12.00	, 20,25	8.25
2.000	22.00	34.00	12 00
2,500	34.00	51 50	17 50
3,500	46.00	69.00	23.00
4,000	30.00	116.00	35.00
5,000	124 17	175.17	51.00
6.000	1 77. 17	250.17	73 00
7,000	239.00	341.00	102.00
8,000	309 67	447.67	138.00
9,000	389.17	570.17	181.00
10,000	477-50	698 50	221.00
25,000	2,288 33	2,944.33	656.00
50,000	5,380 00	6.736.00	1,356.00
_	MARRIED PERSONS,	TWO DEPENDENTS	
Income	 Present Tax 	Proposed	Increase
\$ 1,000	None	None	None
1.500	None	None	None
2,000	None	\$ 2,00	\$ 2.00
2,500	\$ 510	16 50	11.40
3,000	17.10	34.00	16 90
4,000	49 10	79.00	29.90
5,000	92 35	137.25	44.90
G.000	145 35	212.25	66 90
7,000	207.18	303.08	95.90
8.000	277 85	409.75	131.90
9,000	357,35	532 25	174.90
10,000	445 68	650 58	214 90
25.000	2,256.52	2.906.42	649.90
50,000	5,348.18	6,698.08	1,349.90
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not?" demanded Dies, his gavel called before the committee, which beating a tattoo other question that his brother had been questioned. been appointed to the court since

Before the stocky, heavy-accent-"There is an inter-locking setup

print each other's propaganda, sup-"What does un-American activi- port each other's meetings, and co-

is investigating un-American activ-Kuhn finally replied that there ities, when Kuhn and his aides in

Kuhn, talking with newspapermen after yesterday's hearing, said Earlier, Kuhn old the committee his examination had been "very he favored organizing what he call- fair," aside from a clash with Rep-"Do I have to answer questions ed "patriotic groups into a united resentative Starnes (D-Ala.) in

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Catlin Says His Workingman Free

Appleton Assemblyman Lauds Measure in Speech Over Radio

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The Cathn labor disputes law of 1939, which defines a labor dispute as one between an employer and a majority of his employes in a collective bargaining unit and which outlaws "stranger picketing" "has restored an American balance and freedom to the Wisconsin laboring man," according to its author, Republican Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr. of Appleton. Catlin's remarks were broadcast

and coincided with a denunciation of the Heil administration's legisla-Hall Building Today tax bill proposed by Governor La tive record by the Wisconsin Federation of Labor meeting in annu-Catlin said that he sponsored the

over the state-owned radio stations.

It would create 36,157 new income taxpayers in the \$1,000 bracket, 56,860 in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 might be compelled to hold his life racket, and 13,215 in the \$3,000 to or the means of living at the mere

The state labor law, before the would be in the \$2,000 to \$3,000 Catlin revision, he said, deprived bracket, and the \$3,000 to \$4,000 the workingman of "the American ing season and would give many a unsuccessfully that he be given a equipment will be moved from the bracket, almost \$1,000,000 in each right to progress according to his holiday at his executive political and the specific political and the spe instance. Those earning over \$10, own ability, initiative, genius and willingness to work with complete will be additional willingness to work with complete will be additional will be added to the work will be additional will be additional will be added to the will be added to s1,200,000 to the treasury under the liberty to pursue a vocation or employment of his free choice, and to The average surtax per taxpayer follow it as he saw fit."

Raps Padway When the Republican legislature found . . . that the Wisconsin laboring man was probably the most handcuffed and hog-tied of any in the laboring, field in the United ones who had so vividly pictured Schlafers, Inc.: the great benefits that were going

Discussing the opposition of Jo- fer having Thanksgiving day on the seph Padway, AFL general counsel old date. Appleton merchants this -Catlin called him "the \$25,000 a year are having their Christmas

nents stated that it was their posi- date is retained for the holiday. tive determination that the first Elmer Rehbein, manager of Petday that the bill ever became the erson-Rehbein meat market: ilaw of the state, on that day, an action would be commenced and courts available. if necessary, to and if the day is set ahead, there's

have it declared unconstitutional," sure to be a lot of pin-feathery Oh, yes, an action was started, but the idea and I'm sure the customers . . Mr. Padway moved to dismiss

the action himself and cleverly attempted to retreat from everything he had so vociferously maintained at earlier dates." That action Catlin termed

'fraud and a fiasco."

Commission Majority Dislikes British Plan

Geneva-(P)-The League of Naions mandates commission published a report to the council today showing that four members out of seven definitely disapprove of Great Britain's plan for an Arabdominated state in Palestine. (Britain holds the Holy Land un-

der a mandate of the league whose consent is required for any change in the terms of the mandate.)

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Appleton Opinions Differ on Changing Thanksgiving Date

varied opinions on information that ers." President Roosevelt has decided to proclaim Nov. 23 Thanksgiving day instead of the usual date a week

President Roosevelt said the change was asked by merchants to provide a longer Christmas shop-

Nov. 23. The governor has expressed his opposition to the change in date of the traditional observance. Some of the persons interviewed opposed the change, stating there is

TURKEYS AGAINST IT Ezra B. Turkey, who know's he's one of the most popular fellows around town about Thanksgiving time, strutted up and down the barnyard yesterday and said: "Gobble."

He turned to Mrs. Turkey. "Clara," he asked, "what do you think of President Roosevelt's proclamation moving Thanks-giving day from Nov. 30 to Nov.

She answered, "Gobble." "Gobble, that's all the people think about, gobble, gobble," Ez-ra said indignantly. "The whole nation worries about whether it will eat turkey on Nov. 30 or Nov. 23 and we, who are the most concerned, are not even interviewed."

"If anyone does ask me, I'm against it," Ezra said. "A week is a week and if they finally do decide on Nov. 23, you'll see plenty of heads fall around

Clara said: "Gobble."

no good reason for disturbing the old tradition, while others declared that observing the date a week earlier makes little difference. Affects Deer Hunters

Plans of deer hunters may have to be altered if the earlier date is observed in Wisconsin, as the holi- had been ill for the last several day on the old date falls during years. deer season. A change will make it Her husband, besides serving in necessary for some to take off from the state legislature, was a member work if they hunt.

al to move up the Thanksgiving years. day date, Assemblyman Mark Catlin suggested the president "move Randall before her marriage to Mr. Christmas back a week' 'to obtain White in 1891, was born in the town the same result.

Appleton residents: Emil Kramer, conservation war-

"I would prefer to have Thanksgiving day on the old date because Nov. 30 falls during the deer hunt-The Rev. Harry C. Culver, pastor Winneconne cemetery. of the Methodist church:

"It isn't the date so much as observance of Thanksgiving day that issue so long as we have a day set The firm name is "Hartz & Flowaside to give thanks for the oppor- ers." funities and other blessings that we enjoy."

Prefers Old Date Karl Haugen, general manager of

While the change in date is not of major importance, I would preyear counsel"—and other officials opening on Nov. 23 and this will of organized labor to his bill before it passed, Catlin said pers an opportunity to look over "You will recall that the oppo- Christmas goods provided the old

"It's hard enough as it is to get prosecuted through all of the poultry ready for Thanksgiving "Where is this 'test case' today? birds on the market. We don't like as soon as the merits were out won't if the poultry they buy isn't lined in the pleadings of the parties in good condition. The later Thanksgiving is in the month, the

Appleton residents today offered better it is for us and our custom

Favors Change

the retail division of the Appleton association's journal by Dr. Wallace Drs. Frank H. Connell and Harry Chamber of Commerce: Graham of Toronto, Ont. T. French of Hanover, N. H., report-"The change would benefit the

ping season, but some Appleton public and the merchants by promerchants claim the change would viding an extra week for Christ- lieving the illness in 74.3 per cent of mas shopping after Thanksgiving. Downtown Milwaukee merchants It's a fine move. The new date plan a personal appeal to Governor would coincide with our plans for Graham said occurred in about 27, Heil in an effort to persuade him to follow President Roosevelt's lead for Nov. 23. The date could be known.

The in moving up Thanksgiving day to changed to Nov. 24 if Thanksgiving "With were held on Nov. 23."

William J. Ferron, clothier: date celebrated on the traditional

has no direct bearing on my prac-

lican chairman: "It would be very disturbing throughout the country to have the date changed without notice, and a uniform time of observance probably will not be followed by all

Widow of Former

Mrs. Lavina White, 72, Dies at Her Home

Winneconne-Mrs. Lavina White. 72, widow of former State Senator Merrit F. White, died at her home here early yesterday morning. She

of Winneconne Feb. 24, 1867. She Following are comments of other lived in this village since childhood. Survivors are a daughter, Miss Lola A. White, Winneconne; and J. Ervin Watson, Tripoli, Wis., who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. White. Mrs. White was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps.
Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the church in charge. Burial will be in

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PEACHES, Elberta, Crate 85c CELERY, Mich. ... Bunch 10c

Medical association.

70 patients to whom it was given.

per cent of the x-ray patients, is un-

vomiting to the discomfort of those

already suffering from cancer, it is

not surprising some patients prefer

to discontinue their treatments rath-

"If this theory were correct, the

world would be full of reddish

tress," he commented.

Other health briefs:

gray hair—the journal said:

Ray Eichelberger, chairman of

"Men as a rule do not buy new clothes for Thanksgiving so the president's proclamation probably would not affect us. Personally, however, I would like to see the

An Appleton doctor:
"While the date of Thanksgiving

tice, I don't like to see old traditions changed. We've had Thanksgiving on the same day for a number of years, and I see no reason for disrupting things for no import-Elmer Honkamp, district Repub-

Senator Succumbs

In Winneconne

of the Winnebago county board and Endorsing Governor Heil's refus- was president of this village 30 Mrs. White, who was Miss Lavina

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Chicago (P)—A cure for "radia-tion sickness," which has been a ma-tient under proper treatment injor obstacle in giving cancer pa- gests iodine in considerable amount tients x-ray treatments, was anover long periods. There is no scinounced today by the American entific ground for the idea." Wherever man lives the intestinal The discovery was reported in the parasite causing dysentery is found,

He found that nicotinic acid, a form of the vitamin B complex, "In temperate parts of our country at least," the physicians concluded, "the probability of acquiring an amedic infection depends

more on how one lives than on where one lives." "With the addition of nausea and Drum, Bugle Corps to Play at Seymour Fair

The Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps will perer than suffer this additional disform at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Seymour fair, it was announced today.

The group of 46 boys is scheduled Commenting on a beautician's The group of 46 boys is scheduled claim that saturating the system to return today from Detroit where they were guests of the Aid associ-

with iodine would cause the hair to they were guests of the Aid associturn reddish brown-and thus avert ation for Lutherans at the National Congress since Monday.

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CIO Contribution To Democrats May Result in New Law

Next Congress Likely to - Give Serious Consideration to Matter

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Although it has been unofficially estimated from time to time, it remained for Oliver Quayle, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, to make the first official



revelation that the CIO's biggest union—the United Mine Workers of America— had c ontributed 1936 political campaign. Mr. Quayle

mixup by mak-Lawrence that all he knew about was a \$50,000 loan from John L. Lewis and his organization which was on the books of the Democratic National committee when he became treasurer in

The incident becomes important rooms for men and women. in view of the efforts made by Sen- lower picture shows one of two ator Tydings of Maryland, Demo- sheltered stone fireplaces which erat, in the closing days of the last have been completed. In the backsession of congress, to have a pro- ground is one of the four stone vision attached to pending legisla- drinking fountains spotted around tion so that political loans and con- the park. The shelter over the firetributions could not be made with- place also is built of logs. A gravelout the knowledge and specific con- ed drive now circles the 18-acre sent of the workers themselves.

Maryland senator with the hope water mains have been extended to that, at the next session, congress the park. If aid can be secured from would have the same measure before it for action. The British labor mounted on stone pillars will be laws require strict regulation of the erected to protect persons using the financial activities of labor unions park from the weather. (Post-Cresin political campaigns. American cent Photos) election laws sharply prohibit corporations, or any group of corporations such as would be embraced in nounced the league as a tool of the the soliciting. especially when a from using union dues for political the average trade association, from CIO. making money contributions to political campaigns. Another Hatch nance political organizations, the rated? Corporation executives may from being utilized for solicitation law governing the methods of ob- congress, of course, can extend its give freely as individuals out of of campaign funds, then it would taining money from workingmen, power of regulation to such unions their own pockets, but their corpo- not be surprising to see an effort originally for dues, only to have as it does to corporations. So far as ration machinery cannot be used to made in congress to lift the present huge sums contributed to political disclosure of financial contributions, levy an assessment on stockholders ban on the solicitation or contribucampaigns by union executives there is no question but that the without submitting the matter to CIO unions have made complete the workers, is likely to get serious and full revelation of their activiconsideration in the next congress.

Tool Of CIO? The time may have become ripe for this legislation because of the CIO'S extraordinary relationship to the 1936 campaign. Thus it is disclosed that the so-called Labor Non-Partisan league, which campaigned workers should not contribute as the assessment was only 50 cents a wrongs do not make a single right, for Mr. Roosevelt, was financed to much of their pay as they wish to head.

NEW LOG BUILDING, FIREPLACES AT TELULAH PARK



Telulah park in a few short weeks April, 1937. Further research into has been transformed from a wild, the 1936 records has disclosed to Mr. useless place to an improved and Quayle that the contributions, modern park by a WPA crew under which were not in the form of loans the direction of the park board. and which consequently are not re-coverable by the workers' organiza? provements. At the top is a buildtion, amounted to the half million ing constructed of natural logs to be used for a store house and rest park. Trees have been trimmed out The proposal was made by the and the brush removed. Sewers and



ampaign funds, but should labor

similar privilege is denied employ- purposes or prohibiting the mem-When labor unions form and fi- ers whose businesses are incorpo- bership rolls of the organization Corporation Funds

Campaign managers would re- tions. joice if there were some amendment | Theoretically, the giving of large ties. The point at issue is not related to the existing law which would sums by any individual or organizapermit corporations to solicit funds tion is supposed to beget a possible because this is whether workers for political campaigns from their use of undue influence. Corporawho pay their dues for one purpose stockholders. Some of the big cor- tuons which made big campaign gifts porations with hundreds of thou- used to be accused of seeking spesands of stockholders would be meat | cial favors. Instead of condemning There is no legal reason why for the political managers, even if this practice and declaring that two

tion of campaign funds by corpora-

If the labor unions, therefore, licly that the contributions it made has since de- unions, as such, be permitted to do fight legislation forbidding them in the 1936 campaign entitle it to

Farm Fire Causes Damage of \$5,000

Buildings, Crops Destroyed in Blaze Near Forest Junction

Forest Junction - With a day of shock threshing within three wagon-loads of completion, fire broke out in the barn at the Elmer Broerfeed cutter early Wednesday eve-

With the dairy herd in the barn for the evening's milking and the threshing machinery still in opera-

special privileges at the hands of the present administration. \$50,000 Repaid

There is no evidence that anybody n the administration was consciously influenced by what the CIO contributed in the 1936 campaign, and the imputation by Mr. Lewis, in a statement to the press, that there was an obligation of some sort resulted in an almost immediate repayment of the \$50,000 loan as a means of showing the administration's displeasure over the incident.

There is no doubt that the CIO wields considerable influence in the present administration, but nobody can truthfully say that the money contributed by the CIO brought this about, though the presence of a large number of votes among CIO unions no doubt had its effect, just as numerical voting strength customarily does when exercised by other pressure groups, such as farmer associations or various trade union and on election days.

tion, the fire was discovered shortly before 7 o'clock in one of the nows where straw was being blown from a feed cutter after receiving it from the blower of the grain

With the exception of one heifer. which could not be released, the cows were driven from the burning building. Most of the chickens were also removed from the poultry house and much of the machinery was also saved.

Hay Crop Destroyed The season's hay crop had been stored in the barn and was conen farm, three miles northwest of sumed as was also the day's output Forest Junction, and destroyed the or grain which was being stacked barn and contents, a poultry house, in the granary underneath the mow a garage, the grain separator and a in which the fire was discovered. The Forest Junction fire depart ment responded to the call from the J. Luebke celebrated her eightyfarm and succeeded in preventing sixth birthday. Mrs. William Balz the fire from spreading to the resi-

dence. Mrs. Broeren, who was ill in the home after returning from a hospital last Friday, was removed to a neighboring farm home at the outset of the blaze. Fire departments from Wrightstown, Greenleaf and Kaukauna stood guard at the nearby farms till the blaze had subsided.

The loss, estimated at around \$5,-000, is partly covered by insurance

BUILDING APPROACHES Deer Creek — The state high-way department is building the bridge approaches on Highway 76 near Bear Creek and later will build a new bridge. Charles Appleton and sons, contractors of Kauhas been purchased from the neighboring farms and the roads will be widened and raised three feet near the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McCarthy of Milwaukee and Miss Florence Luebke of Chicago were weekend visitors at the Clarence Luchke factions that do not contribute home. Mrs. John Luebke who has money but give canvassing time to spent the past six weeks at Chicaine up their members both before go and Milwaukee returned home with them. While in Chicago, Mrs.



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separators standing outside.

elatives surprised Helen Raprager Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and son Chester and daughter Arline, Ronald Winkler, Bruce Hills, Gordon Schisser, Janet Ries-Rupple, Coyla Langman, Hazel Lembke, Helen Sweet, Patricia and

Donald Ray, and Margaret Stengel Mrs. Charles Langman returned to her home Wednesday afternoon after being a patient at St. Eliza-beth's hospital for the past 12 days.

of Winnetka entertained at a party in her honor. Many relatives and friends attended.

Medina Resident Is

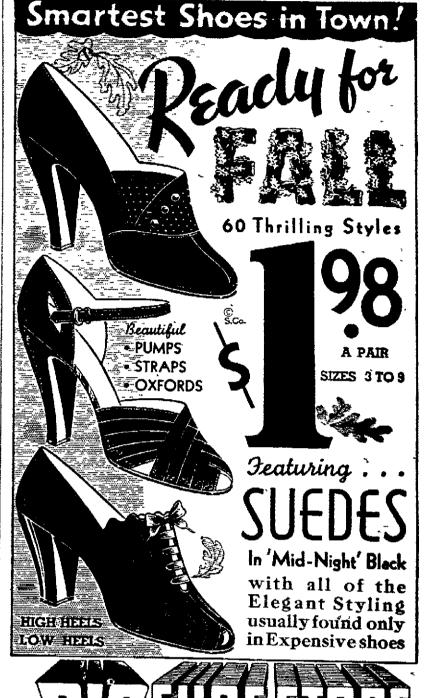
automobile-bus accident Surprised on Birthday Mrs. Erwin Breyer and sons Do Medina - A group of friends and ald and Keith and daughter Betty are visiting in Milwaukee. Mrs. Fred Munt, Little Chute, and daughter. Melda, New York City Mrs. Lulu Mehring and son Wil-Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Samuel liam and Miss Priscilla Leppla. Ap-

pleton, were Sunday visitors at the R. J. Wason home. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Everetta perry. Perry Hopkins, Geraldine and daughters Jeanne and Nancy and son Randall, Mrs. William Thorn and Mr. O. Jarvis, Milwaykee, visited at the R. J. Wason home Tuesday

Mrs. Langman was injured to

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Officials, Labor Leaders Campaign For Lily Project

Seek Favorable Reconsideration of Bill by State Assembly

Kankauna - Determined to see the Lily reservoir plan go through, Kaukauna city officials and labor leaders have been campaigning for a favorable reconsideration ever since the state assembly voted the plan down last week. It previously had been passed by the senate. Yesterday the assembly indicated it was now favorable to the measure's passage, and it probably will be engrossed Friday.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent, Eathan Brewster, president of the Central Labor Union, and Oscar Alger, president of Combined Locks Pulpmakers union, have been to Madison to talk to assemblymen this week, and to Wausan to ask the Wisconsin Federation of meet at 7:15 at the home of Wil-Labor to resolve in favor of the legislation.

Kaukauna men now at the conare to introduce the resolution initiated at the convention. Support of delegates from the Wisconsin river section is almost certain. Nelson reported, because of the success of a similar reservoir system in that part of the state. Benefits for Industry

Any possible damage to conserbecause of the reservoir would be far more than offset by advantages to industry. Alger said vesterday. The reservoir would increase the flow of water down the Fox river in the summer months. Alger illustrated his argument by pointing out that 12 pulp grinders at the Combined Locks mill were now fole, and could not be out into operation until a heavy rain. This is the case with all mills that rely on water power. Alger said.

Outside of increased employment. peres new and about \$20,000 a were wise the new power plant is Gristel Nelson stated resteries. The last water the city is forced province electricity in addition to the general by its own

Playoff Series

Kannells CYO Will Bat- Roban's petition continued. the for City Softball Championship

Extract - The first same of he played series he the city soft-Camposin between the CYO and Kappeli Tavern teams. has been set for 6 o'clock tonight in Metals, 2 to 1. Tuesday evening in a playoff for the second half

Bill Alger, who held the Metals to four hits in the playoff game, will start on the mound for Kapsome of the season's best efforts, with Phelan Femal second choice. The game is expected to be a contest between the Kappell sluggers and the tight CYO defense, which can make the most of a run or two. After winning the first half title the Catholics coasted through the second half, winning only two games as against three defeats. Herman Franz will be behind the plate for the CYO, with Bob Promer, Phelan Femal, Bob Van Drasek and Junior Schumann in the infield and Jack Hatchell, Don Bisels, Ray Vanevenhoven and Paul Koch in the cutfield. Pebs Kappell will catch for the Taverns. supported by Jay Balgie, Carl Schuler, Vic Nettekoven and Joey Vils in the infield and Mark Roban, Junior Marten, Ves Kappell and Babe Hishon in the outer garden.

Champion Upset In Golf Tourney

Jack Van Lieshout Beats Hopfensperger in 3 Extra Holes

Raukauna — Jack Van Lieshout upset the dope in the Lions city golf tourney yesterday when he downed Sylvester Hopfensperger, the defending champion, in three extra holes. Tied at the end of the regulation 18, the players agreed to play three more. Van Lieshout won the first and halved the last two for his

Wan Lieshout, who defeated Carl Runte in his first found match, now goes into the quarter-finals, where he meets Ray Morgan, conqueror of Art Mongin and Dr. George Boyd. Robert Derus has gained the quarterfinal bracket, where he meets the winner of the Dr. A. E. Bach-huber-Harry McAndrews pairing.

Two other matches were finished yesterday. William Gillen defeated Bud Kalupa, 5 and 4, and Lawrence Gerend won over James McFadden, Jr., 3 and 2. Gillen and Gerend now meet in a quarterfinal match in the lower bracket. The last quarterfinal pairing finds Leonard Derus vs. the winner of the John Eimmerman-Herman Baier match

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wis-consin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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Benefit Group Hears Reports on National Meeting in New York

Kaukauna - Reports on the recent national convention in New York were given by Mrs. Arthur Godfrey and Mrs. Marion Licht last night as Women's Benefit association met at Martens hall. Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field director, Milwaukee, also spoke on the convention. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Licht, Mrs. Etta Geske. Mrs. Hildegard Grapentine and Mrs. Percal Eim-

Fourteen candidates were initiated as Fraternal Order of Eagles met last night at Odd Fellows hall Members of the degree team were John Burke, Jr., Jake Rink, Floyd Hartzheim, Martin Feldman, Leroy Schuh, Leo Schmalz, Cy Berg and Al Hartzheim. Plans for another initiation Sept. 6 were made. Ray Schmalz left this morning to attend the national Eagles convention at Chicago. He will return

Officers of Loyal Order of Moose, tion at Green Bay Friday, are to liam Jirikowic. Saturday band members and officers will meet at I o'clock at Hotel Kaukauna, Josvention. Eugene Weldenbeck. Jos- eph Harrant of Mooseheart, a foreph Siebers and Herman Jansen, mer Kaukauna resident, will be

Council to Face Note Problem at Meeting Tonight

Attorney Threatens Suit Unless Action on Endorsements Is Reversed

Kaukauna - Tonight when the common council meets it again will be faced with the controversy over its action of cancelling the endorsements on the Moloch Foundry and scere of the bill will mean about Machine company note. The action \$17,000 a year to Kankanna tax- will stand or be reversed at tonight's session.

If the council fails to "proceed endorsers the undersigned will . . . institute such action," Emmet Rohan, local attorney, said in a notice brought to the city clerk last superintendent of public works. The

if the city does not consent to be joined as a party plaintiff . . . I will proceed with the proper le-Begins Tonight selection and join the city of Kaukama as a party defendant in ac-The council voted to cancel the

emonsements, 7 to 3, after it was argued that the \$4,000 came from the industrial fund, and that such ioans were seldom repaid, with the finance committee head, asked that all an extraordinary procedure night. Voting against cancellation were Aldermen Alger, Mertes and Ludt-

Protests Action Cancellation of the measure was urged June 6. On June 20, the next meeting, the aldermen voted to do this. At their next meeting, July 5, pell's with Earl Mollet in reserve. the matter was not discussed. When The CYO starter probably will be the councilmen gathered July 18 Carl Giordana, who has hurled Rohan distributed letters to them, saying that as a taxpayer he protested their action, which he said Schweers of Kaukauna.

was certainly not in the interests of the city's taxpayers. "I am writing to you giving you advance notice of the fact that if action is not taken tonight to correct your action of June 20 you will be made a party defendant in a taxpayers' suit . . . and you may

find yourself personally obliged to pay this note which you saw fit to let the endorsers out of." The council took no direct action, ring it to the city attorney. Rohan then reiterated his willingness to

merely tabling the matter by referstart a suit. "They're looking for a lawsuit and they're going to get it," he said following the indecisive council action. A mass meeting was held here July 19 and the council's action in cancelling the note debated. Then early this month Rohan had the notice served on the city clerk, drawn by James E. McCarty. Milwaukee attorney.

Sewer Question Also due to come before the aldermen tonight is the question of a sewer on Canal street, postponed from the last session. The board of public works is to report on widening the road at the end of Kenneth avenue, in cooperation with the

town of Buchanan. Last meeting Mayor Nelson ap-



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Hatchell, Nagan Win First Doubles Match

Kaukauna - In the first match of the city doubles tennis tournaing, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. First round matches must be completed by

Ban Rubbish Dumping On North Canal Bank

Kaukaum-Signs prohibiting the dumping of rubbish were put up bridge to Kaukauna street, under bank underwent a cleaning this

pointed a committee of five aldermen to work on getting an industry turned to their home at Detroit cordance with the statutes in such will report on their efforts tonight in the Outagamie mill. The group Saturday. Last meeting the state industrial commission informed the city that it must choose whether to remain under the compensation system for city employes. Alderman T. L. Seggelink,

Rotarians Hear Talk On Legion Convention

scribed the American Legion con- incidentally, still is standard in the part in a war. ment George Hatchell and Bob vention at Oshkosh this week to Some players who insist that it is Nagan scored a victory over the members of the Rotary club yes- unjust admit that it is necessary, team of S. Sigman and W. Dowl- terday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Andrews was a delegate of the Kau- sist that it is necessary admit that kauna post to the conclave. The local 40 et 8 unit won second place in Saturday night's parade, and the SOTAL drum and bugle corps second in Sunday's competition.

BEAR CREEK NEWS

Bear Creek - Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and son, Henry Jr., and Mrs. and Big Fight Followed with proper legal action against the yesterday along the north bank of Mary Matusczak of Clintonville the canal from the Lawe street were visitors at Chicago from Friday until Monday. Sister Leona and Sister Theodula accompanied them as far as Milwaukee. The party made a short visit at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dempsey and daughter, Jane, who spent a few days with relatives here re-

> Mrs. Donya Lyons of Rochester. V. Y., is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary Dempsey and Miss Lau-

Mrs. Mary Ann Buelow and case Spalding went to Chicago, and daughter, Miss Laura Buelow, of in a secret meeting with the great requiring of any endorsements at the matter be laid over until to- with relatives left Saturday for a Detroit who spent a few days here

the library diamond. The ke. For cancellation were AlderCFO squad won the first half title, men. Hartzheim, Steidl, Femal. And the Tavetres defeated the GoldKindler, Seggelink, Luebke and On Journey to Western Fair

morning for Omaha, and after a week's visit there with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy the trio will go to of Mrs. John Nushardt. the San Francisco fair. Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss Roberta

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balck are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ballis of Faribault, Minn. Mrs. Adam Specht has returned to her Manitowoc home after visit-

ing for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Matt Martin, and family. Vacationing in Chicago are Helen and Carol Gerrits, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrits. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinbrenner

of Ishpeming are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Solters. The Solters will return with them to Ishpeming Friday to spend

Kaukauna — Mrs. Ben Kray and Peshtigo with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Frank Krause left Wednesday Babe. They will return Monday. Miss Lois Ingenthron of Appleton

is a guest this week at the home Claire and Menomonie this week. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lemke.

Arthur Look and son, Arthur, Jr., and George Look were visitors this week at Lakewood. L. F. Lewis, Ben Franklin store proprietor, is on a buying trip in

Chicago. Miss Beverly McGoey has return-Menasha. Visitors at the Tom Mcand Mrs. T. J. McGoey, Sr., of Men-

Miss Joan Hendricks of Appleton

Baseball Players Once Took Try at Collective Bargaining

players belonging to the clubs of the National league. It was known in baseball history as the brotherhood war. It lasted one year, and at the close of the season of 1890 a delegation of the players' league, operated by the brotherhood, called on A. G. Spalding of the National league and abandoned the fight, with the

understanding that those players who had jumped to join the rebellion would be re-employed without dis-

That was the last serious attempt by the players to mpose collective bargaining on the soulless corporations of the baseball industry. Another union started a few years after the war, but the business side of the game was well organized then, salaries were good and Judge K. M. Landis, on his throne, although himself an employe of the magnates, was popularly regarded as a wise, just and independent arbiter of problems arising between master and man. More-over, the players, as a group, had no serious grievances against the management so this union came to nothing.

The brotherhood seems to have merely begun as a traternal union of the players with the avowed purpose of giving mutual assistance to individuals in sickness or other personal disaster. However, the original after 30 days' training at Fort Sherpromoters had the forethought, if not the guile, to bind the members by oath, and it was charged afterward

that many of those who joined had fixed, but it came before, not after, no idea that they were entrusting the other expenses of management their future to the active leaders, and if there was a deficit that was who seem to have had in mind the magnates' worry. In the co-opfrom the beginning a plan to call erative players' league the men workers' or players' league, with the economic war with the national

The leaders of the union broke ligible. with the soulless corporations on the issue of the reserve clause in the fall of 1890, most of the strikthe standard players' contract by ers went back to the national, and which the employer, or owner, reserved the right to re-employ the Un Legion Convention athlete from year to year on the a nature study circle lest they dis-Kaukauna — Dale Andrews de- employer's own terms. This clause, cover that they had sworn to take and some of the magnates who init is unjust. Indeed, John M. Ward, one of the brotherhood leaders, incautiously admitted in a statement issued before the strike that "in order to get men to invest capital in baseball it is necessary to have the reserve rule.'

Jumped Reserve Clause

Anyway, in the fall of 1889 they struck, and most of the great stars of the National league went over to the players' league, jumping the reserve clause of their contracts, and a terrible fight followed. Players who refused to join the brotherhood or who had joined it for the purpose stated in the prospectus and refused to go further were denounced as scabs by stooges in the stands and by writers who were picking up money on the side from the propaganda department of the brotherhood for supporting their (Mike) Kelly, offered him \$10,000 cash and the privilege of naming his own salary for three years to desert the brotherhood, Kelly went off for a long walk to think it over and turned down the offer, but borrowed \$500 from Spalding.

among players who had been friends and who probably were sincere and honest in their respective positions. Brotherhood members who suspected and resented an attempt to trick them into a step not included in their original membership insisted that the oath which William DeGoey is visiting at Eau they had taken did not place them under any moral obligation to sign Miss Ruth Roepke of Birnamwood | contracts in the players' league, which did not exist and had not even been discussed when they joined the fraternal group.

The leaders had promised the striking players that they would share in the gate receipts, and this was tempting bait. But the backers of the players' league were capitalists themselves, like the maged home after visiting relatives in nates of the national, and after the seceders were hooked these back-Goey home this week were Mr. and ers explained that the players' pay Mrs. Clarence Roeske of Hawkins would not be a share of the gate exactly but a share of the remainder after all expenses, including financial costs, had been met. This

New Secretary to be Appointed at Chilton

Chilten - The Agricultural comnittee consisting of O. H. Leverenz, chairman, Edward Bonk, Theo. Kersten, and J. Wm. Koch will meet New York—In the fall of 1889—which was before you were born, I take the place of Miss Christine players belonging to the class of the court house Tuesday morning, August 22, to select a girl to suppose—there was a great strike or revolution of major league ball Nickel, who has held the position of secretary in the county agent's office for the past two years. Miss Nickel is resigning her position to enter the University of Wisconsin to continue her studies.

Miss Ida Ray of Manitowoc, for-mer supervising teacher in Calu-met county, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger on S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diel and Joeph Diel of Milwaukee are wisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Steffes this week. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dempsey and daughter, Jane and Mrs. Gred Av-ery of Detroit, Michigan are guests

at the home of the Misses Eliese and Helen Gallet. The following Calumet county boys have returned to their homes idan: Leroy Schmidlkofer, Gerald Cole, John and Gene Flatley and

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Mrs. Louise Boettcher was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home on Monday evening

The Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sauer spent several days with relatives at West Allis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Scharbarth at their home Saturday.

Miss Mildred Kraus of Muskegon Heights, Mich., and Miss Eleanor Kraus of Appleton, returned Saturday from Berkeley, Calif. where the former was attending the University of California for the summer sessions and where the latter spent a two week's vacation. Miss Mildred Kraus is spending several weeks at the Percy Lindner home and Miss Eleanor Kraus spent the weekend at the Lindner home. Miss Mildred McComb of Chica-

go is spending the week with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kayser and family of Chicago are visiting at

the John Steinfest home. Archie Nickelson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorschals and son Ralph of Kaukauna and Mrs. Emma Foth of Los Angèles, Calif, visited at the A. E. Cottrell home

Entertain at Party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl entertained friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anni-

versary. Games of five hundred, skat and schafskopf were enjoyed. The awards in the former were received by Mrs. Frances Kleiber, Mrs. Charles Pritzl and Mrs. Adolph Ecker. A lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames Lloyd Pfeffer, John Steinfest, Charles Pritzl, Adolph Pritzl, Edward Keller, Joseph Kleiber, Michael Kleiber, M. P. Becker, Joseph Bursey, the Mesdames Frances Kleiber and Adolph Ecker. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl Jr. of Clarks Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Holland and son Robert of Green Bay and Miss Clare Marie Cartoney of Stillwater. Minn, visited at the E. C. Holland home Tuesday. William Boettcher spent the week-

end at Chicago and Bellwood, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giese of Eagle River spent several days at the William and Arthur Heimke home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heimke accompanied them to Algoma and Rankin for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luecker and son James left Tuesday for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after an extended visit with the former's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Luecker.

New Teams to Show in

Horse Pulling Contest Seymour—A special feature will introduce the horse pulling contest at the Seymour fair at 10 c'clock Friday morning, Aug. 18. Immediately following the surprise attraction, the contest will begin. At

least 11 teams will be entered and competition will be close. Many of the teams have not appeared before but have been in training for a long time. Several of the teams expect to compete at the contest at the coming state fair.

Fifteen members of the Evangelical league surprised Miss Arline Sylvester in honor of her birthday on Monday evening. Games furnished the entertainment and lunch was served.

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BUYING OFF PROPOSED-LAWS

The arrest of a Milwaukee lobbyist at Madison charged with offering to obin for personal finance companies the withdrawal of a bill hurtful to their interests upon condition that he be paid \$1500 may safely be left where it now reposes in the hands of the law. The accused is entitled, indeed, must have, the fair, open and just hearing guaranteed to all.

But the occasion is appropriate for a consideration by the public of a very nasty practice that probably persists in all legislative halls. Merely advancing our own opinion after watching legislative action for many sessions we doubt whether the legislature ever convened at Madison that did not witness the purposeful introduction of a bill with the hope of withdrawing it for a consideration.

Let a mining camp pitch tents and before the site is 24 hours old gambling tricksters will have opened up for business. The same holds true of a legislative session even though legislators themseives be above suspicion. The practice of introducing bills "by request" provides an easy opening for the extortioner. More-OPER MANY Registrates introduce bills withsai revealing the simister figures who are betind them, sometimes themselves convinced the proposed act carries merit. And entwer it was an obliging and inentiring gentlemen who suggested the

During the generations railroads and public utilities have been particular and popular objects of attack in this manner. It was natural to select the personal finance companies since a bill against them mixed with two parts demagogy and three parts ignorance was possible of flaring up like a beacon in the night.

If there is one thing that Wisconsin has handled in the last twenty years with the most supreme constructive ability it has been its control and supervision of loan companies of which the personal finance company is only one.

Wisconsin's policy was adopted about seventeen years ago. Its purpose was to see to the creation of a fair system whereby the worthy man in emergency need of money but without any particular standing or property could obtain his reasonable requirements without getting into the hands of bloodsuckers.

The base of this structure consisted of the credit union to be established in every plant of any consequence. But it would take a generation to complete the building of these unions. The personal finance company occupied an important link in the chain. But in order to stay affoat it would have to charge a rate of interest not permissible upon secured loans. The banking commission was finally given authority to adjust the rates of interest permissible in such cases, altering its orders as it watched the earnings of the personal finance companies.

And the splendid success that has been achieved in this state through an excellent policy of intelligence and patience now finds us with millions of dollars available in credit unions and personal finance companies operated in such a manner that a questionnaire sent out to borrowers from them by the banking commission resulted in the most flattering approval of their methods and conduct probably ever bestowed on any system,

Had lobbyists in the past, with or without the aid of demagogues and the hairbrained, succeeded in impairing this great constructive work, and one that is far from its pinnacle even today, it must be obvious that it would have been the Little Fellows who would have suffered.

MIKE GIVES MISSISSIPPI A

THOUGHT TO MULL OVER Mississippi is recognized as the home of classy elections. For a time during the life of Huey Long it lost leadership in the parade but over a period of years its average for "pouring it on" knocks the

socks off every other state in the union. Recently there was a primary down there to see which ambitious statesman could enter the run-off on August 29 against Martin Conner, familiarly known as Mike.

Mike watched his many opponents swinging around the many political circles and read their various and sundry promises, expansive and beautiful as they were.

Why, spoke out Mike, these fellows are soft. "If they," he continued, "promise \$100; and if they raise that bid I'll go higher."

There's a man after everybody's heart. Mike shows he's one of the evil class that has played poker. No four card flusher can make him crawl under the table.

But, on occasion, there pours from his lips great wisdom. On one occasion he

"If you elect me governor I will give you snything you are willing to pay for. What is more, I will do all in my power to see that you get what you pay for. None of these candidates will give you anything you don't pay for. In fact, the people are lucky when they get what they pay for."

Of course there is a meaning right plumb on the surface of Mike's statement that may appear a little harsh to those who came to be amused. It is involved in those deadly words, "what you are willing to pay for."

Is it really fair to rouse the sleeper, to tickle the ribs of the smiling dreamer? Why not let the fantasy continue a little longer and permit people to still fondle and ever kiss the notion they can get something for nothing?

Probably Mike will find the people in Mississippi like those people in Dakota willing to give anybody everything so long as they don't have to contribute to the cost.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE MAJOR DISEASE.—UNEMPLOYMENT

When Philip Murray, CIO chieftain, declared that Mr. Roosevelt should call a national conference of business, government and labor leaders in order to end unemployment he indicated a praiseworthy annoyance at the existence of our constant figure of 12 million without a job, and yet he was really cracking the jest of the year.

It is by no means impossible for labor, were it united, industrialists, business and farm leaders to make great headway against unemployment if they didn't have to carry that incubus of the administration at Washington, its brilliant-minded left-wingers, and its enthusiastic sympathy for everything that won't work.

Senator Vandenberg without realizing it answered Mr. Murray when he de-

"It can't be done with patent medicines. It can't be done with rabbits out of hats. It can't be done with trick arithmetic. It can't be done by a wizard of Oz who tries to build a solvent prosperity around an insolvent treasury. It can't be done by new adventures in red ink. It can't be done by endlessly continuing to spend \$15,000 a minute while we take in only \$8,000 a minute."

It becomes all the more evident as time rolls on that no solid basis for prosperity can be built under an administration that has dragged the country into the middle of the Everglades and insists that it is in the Garden of Eden.

When the President made one of his weary gestures to business by inviting Mr. Ford to lunch with him a particularly reliable grapevine said that Mr. Ford got in a "How do you do" and also a "Goodbye," and that for the rest of the two hours the President told him how to make

But in spite of the paralyzing condition that exists America is optimistic. It has strength and measureless reserves of

And thanks to the Constitution, the term of every ruler has a definite end.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell "PROUD LADY AT THE ZOO

She has a way of looking down Her nose with haughty air. As if no one in all the town Could match her cold, proud stare.

She is so far above the rest of us, we find it hard To meet her gaze, or know the best Approach to one so starred. -

She looks as if she constantly Should wear a gold lorgnette. Her nose is made for one; then she Could stare more proudly yet!

She finds it difficult to view The rabble from her height. She can't descend to me and you As lesser people might.

And yet when we look up at her. We always have to laugh To think so much pride should bestir A silly old giraffe!

Opinions of Others

SILVER'S "IN AGAIN"

Whenever a nation finds itself in financial straits, for whatever cause, it lays itself open to being nibbled to death by white rabbits. The heartiest of all the rabbit breed is silver. Now silver is back on the job and the ghost of Coin Harvey walks.

One of the hottest presidential campaigns was about silver—Bryan and 16 to 1 in 1896. Silver then, as now, had, as former Senator Gore put it, all the attributes of money except value. But the attempt to bootstrap silver is perennial,

The latest revival from the "do-somethingfor-silver" crowd proposes an arbitrary jacking up of the price our treasury would pay to \$1.04 ment gives more heed to the dangers of a "loose an ounce from the present 64 cents. This despite the fact that the rate we have been paying has contributed many millions per year to our deficit. Why not \$1.10 or \$1,000 per ounce is not explained. For if the theory would work at \$1.04 it would work that much better the

higher it went By fixing the \$1.04 price the silver senators (just another and very potent pressure group) contend that every silver mine in America would open; that thousands of men would be employed; that a lot of mines of which silver is a by-product (manganese, lead, zinc, copper, etc.) would start humming; that by buying foreign silver at much more than it is worth, and miles in 1935 to less than 12 in 1938. thereby increasing our silver surplus, we could trade off our agricultural surplus; and that therefore everything would be happy and the

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Just for fun costs a lot of money An evening's lark on Broadway can be neatly accomplished for a ten dollar bill, but to make that possible there are annual expenditures of many millions of dollars by the corporations dedicated to whoopee and wassail.

This concerns you a great deal more than it loes me, because eighty per cent of the fun, frolic and frivolity business comes from out of town. The customers see the girls, hear the music, laugh at the comics and dine and dance between times. The thing they don't see is the machinery that makes the whole hilarious business possible.

There is a young man, Hy Weinberg, from the University of Wisconsin who at the age of 27 sits behind a desk at Broadway's largest night club, the International Casino, and has a big finger in spending one and one-quarter million dollars a year so people can have fun.

He studies weather reports, for if it rains it affects business; and if business slumps his anything they absolutely MUST do. purchasing plans have to be modified. He gets So they can spend at least a little daily reports on hotel attendance, for from the time at luxurious unessentials while hotels come customers. He analyzes general driving away the conflicts, panies business trends, and from his analyses gauges and biles of a crusty session. his own activities.

I asked him for some statistics. What does a fishing with a light rod and flies night club have to spend and to buy to satisfy in a mountain stream. Flat streams the customers? Mr. Weinberg gave me some won't do. The quiet is too overaverage weekly figures. The club, he said, buys whelming. Ocean backwaters won't 2,160 chickens, for chicken is America's fa- do. Congressmen fish in backwaters vorite dish. Next in demand is beef, and he around here. buys a ton of it. Veal is consumed at the rate of 800 pounds a week, together with 150 dozen eggs, 16,000 rolls, 600 pounds of butter, 120 gallons of olives, 700 pounds of coffee, 30,000 sugar tablets, 160 gallons of ice cream and hundreds of Joe Robinson of Arkansas used to sundries. It takes a ton and a half of ice each indulge, but it never took his presday to keep things cool

The club's liquor buying chart shows a decided public preference for Scotch, and 1,000 bottles of it are required weekly. This is about five times the amount of rye whisky consumed in the same period, and compares with 50 cases of gin and 18 cases of champagne. The "setups" which supplement the liquor include 9,600 splits of charged water and 1,800 bottles of ginger ale. In the revue are 100 people, but behind the scenes - in the kitchens and offices and cellars - are 300 more, all working, in a manner of speaking, Just for Fun

When Mrs Will Rogers passed through town ecently on her way to testify before a federal grand jury investigating an alleged lottery racket, Albert Crockett, old-time newspaper man, was reminded of an occasion years ago when Will Rogers was appearing in one of the Ziegfeld Follies.

A wealthy New Yorker, traveling through Virginia, had come upon a man who had spent most of his life as a preacher in a small village. The New Yorker, deeply impressed by the simplicity and Godliness of the Virginian, made ing else quite so nasty looking as a the preacher and his wife a present of a trip toadfish. to New York.

At that time there were many people who professed to be shocked by the scanty attire of the Follies girls, much as Gov. Dickinson of right on neutrality or lending-Michigan was shocked by "the awful brink" he spending, think twice before you discovered on his recent New York visit. As hang his political scalp on the trafpart of the entertainment for the small town fic light at Main and Seventh street. preacher and his wife, an evening at the Follies was arranged. The New Yorker wasn't sure how the preacher, who had never in his life fishing only to haul up a toadfish been to a Broadway show, would take it; but that made him think the world was it was worth a chance.

Will Rogers was the show's star The preacher watched the performance, Crockett recalls, hint of the situation when he pleadfascinated. The girls, to him, were beautiful ed for time for congress to get back artists. If there was depravity or evil, he saw home and gain strength from the none of it. To him it was only beauty and feel of familiar spots. He tried to

him. On the day following the visit to the the- ed each time he touched earth. By atre, the Man of God expressed to Crockett the the closing hour of the hectic sesgreat happiness that had come to his wife and sion Barkley couldn't think of the himself through the Follies experience. "When I got back to the hotel last night," the air. He thought it might be An-

said the Virginian, "we knelt beside our bed, dreas. and I spoke a prayer; and I prayed: "Thank Thee, Oh God, for Will Rogers who in these troubled times is showing the world how to laugh, and thus is making up happier men and women "

Crockett was so impressed with the churchman's earnestness, that he wrote Will Rogers a state quivering on the brink of a what had happened; and Mrs Rogers, replying swing to Republicanism for her husband, wrote back: "Mr Rogers asked me to tell you that he appreciates your story about the minister more than anything that has ever been said about him"

Looking Backward

16 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 15, 1929

Eleven Appleton boys were judged the best and most efficient campers at the Appleton of Republicans are saying it's just a next year. Although they hope that Y.M.C.A. camp at Camp Onaway. The boys prelude to federal regulation of turwere Joseph Cannon, Walter Wright, Wesley

Schroeder, John Smith, Howard Rietz, Frank they expected the creation of a fed-Dean, Robert Shannon; Norman Traus, Milton Sager, Frank Hammer, and Paul Tuttrup. W. E. Smith was a speaker at the valley boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago Wednesday evening. He talked on geology.

George Gauslin, city plumbing, inspector, left yesterday for LaCrosse to attend the state convention. Also convention bound are two Lawrence

college students, Paul V. Cary, Jr., and Herbert dent. Ungrodt, who will attend the Phi Kappa Tau convention at Lexington, Ky.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 20, 1914

The Germans were reported gaining ground on both banks of the River Meuse. The Russians had advanced within 20 miles of the East Prussian frontier and had captured 12 German guns and many prisoners. The fall of Brussels seemed inevitable, correspondents reported.

A new motor ambulance-patrol arrived last evening. The city's new ambulance was called "a work of art" and "a beauty" by those who gathered around to examine it. It was powered

with a 50-horsepower motor. An electric milking machine was advertised as one of the feature exhibits at the Fox river would only go to Alaska. Well, busivalley fair soon to open.

would be written upon the same old frayed and crowded cuff that records the rest of the deficit is conveniently ignored.

The scheme is no more and no less cock-eyed than the philosopher's stone, the tulip craze, won't be hanged. thirty-Thursday, the can and-rat-ranch, or any other item on that long and dreary list of de-

vices to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But the point is-silver's "in again." And it will keep coming back unless a liberal governfiscal policy." Sometime silver may take hold. And if that

York World-Telegram. By-products from citrus crops now include concentrated juices, canned fruit, wine, vinegar, stock feed, marmalade, ices, citric acid, lime citrate, lemon vinegar citric pectine, and essen-

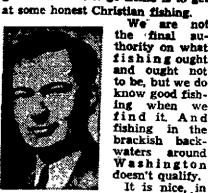
happens the rabbit will turn into a tiger.—New

Efforts during the last three years to reduce traffic accidents have resulted in a death-rate the business districts. reduction of from 17.4 per 100 million vehicle

Texas Technological college is experimenting she old people \$50 a month, I'll give them be solved. Mention that the bill for all this nually for castor oil manufacture. with the growing of castor beans, of which 65,- there is muttering and some are the enthusiasm and will he and clear is that the Wisconsin Demo- years. True or false?

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - One reason congressmen want to go home is to get



thority on what fishing ought and ought not to be, but we do know good fishing when we find it. And fishing in the brackish backwaters around Washington doesn't qualify. It is nice, in several ways, to

Grover be a member of congress. From now until next January most members won't have For that we recommend trout

The Than Which

A boat trip on the Chesapeake is a sample of that. The late Senator sure down.

You go out in a boat with half a dozen companions. A motor pulls you out into a channel current. You lower lines. They are hand lines. They are not on a light pliable pole. You place a piece of shrimp or maybe a lump of jelly-like crab meat on the hook, sink it with a five-ounce anchor, and wait for

bites three to 10 fathoms down. You are likely to catch anything from sea trout to crabs and eels And have you ever stepped on an eel, at night, in the bottom of a boat?

Much of the fishing is after dark or just before sunrise We hate to think what might happen if a congressman, fishing on the bay in an effort to clear his mind before an important vote, hauled up one of those horrid slack-water monstrosities called a toadfish.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, with four stiff drinks and a sodden sand-

Have Mercy If your congressman didn't vote

The fellow may have tried honestly to de-fog his mind with some an ugly place not worth saving. Majority Leader Barkley gave a

tell the story of It was Will Rogers, though, who captivated Antaeus, whose strength was restorgiant's name. He was that high in

"It's Antaeus," Senator William King of Utah prompted "He was a Greek, not a Scandinavian."

King has to keep his feet closer to earth these days. Next year he is up for re-election as a Democrat m

Just a Step Behind the News

The hubbub over a "floating Thanksgiving" continues, and a lot eral commission for the proper distribution of second joints.

I see Wendell Willkie got his \$78,-000,000 from the government "on the barrel-head," as demanded, and turned over the Tennessee Electric Power Co. to the TVA. In addition to the \$78,000,000, he got a cigar and an autographed photo of the presi-

Whatever satisfaction Wendell got out of the check, he got more out of his speech at the taking-over ceremonies, in which he said he said he hoped federal operation of the power plants would be marked by honest bookkeeping and that due note would be made of the fact that nearly \$3,000,000 a year, which the government got in taxes from the properties, would now be missing Almost at the moment the government was putting another big corporation out of business, it was issuing a statement to private business pointing to a big chance it was overlooking to make money, if it ness couldn't feel much colder if it

was in the Yukon right now. The fuss among the stage screen performers is nearing a solution. A plan has been reached which guarantees that Sophie Tucker

Sourdoughs are Irked Because Paved Walks Injure Tender Feet

Fairbanks, Alaska - It's no consolation to the old-timers, but the last of the board-walks are being torn out in Fairbanks, and replaced with concrete sidewalks.

Feet accustomed through long! years to the easy comfort of mukluks, moccasins and pacs, It's time for new blood, they ardon't fare well on hard concrete. With the aid of a Federal loan, INDEPENDENCE OR ALLIANCE he city is pouring cement walks,

Citizens who came North since ful show of organization could on- his insistence on a reorganization Garcia," and how did he get into the war, take great satisfaction in ly be made with some cooperation campaign, will impress the old the news recently? the municipal improvements. But from Washington, Patronage and crowd is not yet clear. There is 4. Mars is closer to earth this many a pioneer is disgruntled, recognition were lacking, for all little to show that it has. What is summer than at any time in 15

THE SUPREME COURT'S BEEN CHANGED A BIT



WELL, WE WANTED A CHANGE, DIDN'T WE?

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Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - The belief that Bob LaFollette will run for reelection to the United States senate next

year — but on ticket as a New Dealer is shared by an increasing number of Wiscongleaned from in the party. A week after mad. the event

comes the first Wyngaard definite word of what transpired at the secret conference far up in the northwoods of Wisconsin's leading Democratic New Dealers.

One of the most interesting topics was the position of the of-, ficial New Deal leadership on the del cate problem of LaFollette's candidacy for reelection Out of with rabies. A person so inoculated their discussions the conclusion is or infected is, according to the medsuggested that the Democrats will ical and health authorities, almost support LaFollette, in return for certain to die of rabies, unless the his transfer to their column, and possibly in return for Progressive support of one or two liberal Democratic candidates for state office, including the governorship

Smart Democrats and smart Progressives alike realize that the signs are not favorable for them Heil has lost support, they all fear key carving. Some of 'em hinted privately that only through union can the Republicans be displaced. The difficulty is one of mechanics. Shall the Progressives throw over the machine they have spent decades in building, just in a temporary emergency? Shall the state representatives of a powerful national party buckle down to a purely provincial political organization which may or may not grow in the future?

KFLLER UNDERSTANDING From the inner Democratic party viewpoint, a more practical matter discussed at the northwoods conference was the nosition of Gustave J. Keller and his new Demoeratic Party Organization of Wisconsin In fact there is some evidence to show that Keller was summoned to the meeting of Crowley, Broughton, Hughes, and others, so that an understanding might be reached.

When Keller's organization blossomed out several months ago, it was spontaneous. It grew out of local ambitions in Outagamie countv. had no connection with any of the ancient leaders of the Democratic party in the state

It quickly impressed the latter gentlemen, however, and maybe it even worried them a bit when they saw Keller disposing of 1,200 tickets to a Milwaukee banquet when the other party affairs in recent years have been remarkably un-

But Keller and his associates away into a new organization to rebuild the shattered remains of the party on the thesis that the old leadership had been discredited: and was incompetent. Look at the returns in the last few elections, they admonished local county committees and bailiwick chairmen

and will soon pave the streets in and enthusiasm. however, Keller woods meeting recently shows self-support? solution, in the words of Sam Goldwyn, would 000,000 pounds are imported to the U. S. and just about to move on to some other his helpers possessed. That patron-cratic organization will remain in error of castor oil manufacture.

The comp which isn't so "civilized." age and recognition could be ob-the same hands.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M D. Noted Physician and Author

DOCTORS MAY BE-WRONG Medical authority is the accumu-

the Democratic ion of eminent doctors of the past and the present. The very idea makes me wince. Dogs and some other animals do go mad I am not a veterinary and cheese is excellent food for any one, my notions concerning the cause of and you should eat all you like of it. sin Democrats, irrational behavior in such animals according to are strictly amateur notions. I about food are answered in the new for mation fancy various illness may make imals delirious or maniacal, because send twenty-five cents coin and various sources we know that various illness may

> The weight of medical authority concerning the occurrence of rabies in man is overwhelming, almost. And so is the weight of public health authority, that is, the belief Some physicians believe the main or honest conviction of all health officers or public health administrators, so far as I know, is that a bite, scratch or wound inflicted by a dog or other animal that has rabies is likely to inoculate the victim

> person is immediately given Pasteur treatment. The safest course to follow in ev- | patient is conscious and capable of ery case of bite, scratch or wound by dog or other animal that may by good surgeons as routine pracpossibly be rabid is as follows, ac-

cording to the recognized medical

and health authorities: 1. Capture the animal and confine under the observation of a veter- I believe it is all in the way one inary physician.

2. Do not kill the animal until whether the animal has rables. 3 Immediate treatment of

wound by a surgeon. If medical at- any inherited or congenital disease tention is not within call, then immediate cauterization of the wound with pure nitric acid, sometimes called "fuming" nitric acid. 4. In the absence of the opinion of

veterinary physician that the animal is not rabid, begin Pasteur inquiries of general interest will be treatment at once-any physician answered by mai, if written in ink anywhere can administer the Pass and a stamped, self-addressed enteur virus in his office or in the patient's home—usually not less than diagnosis or treatment of individual fourteen daily injections are given: some health authorities advise 21 Dr William Brady 255 El Camino. daily injections of Pasteur virus. Personally, I'd have neither the

crude cauterization nor any Pasteur virus if I were wounded by an animal presumably rabid. I'd prefer to rely on immediate surgical treatment of the wound in the ordinary way, plus an immediate injection of tetanus serum, and a second injection of the same serum a week later, as a precaution against possible lockjaw.

So, if the great preponderance of medical opinion of the day is against my peculiar belief, I'm sorry. but I can only give my conscientious belief. I tell you what I'd do. You had better do as your family doctor advises in any circumstance. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Buttermilk

Is buttermilk as good for the system as fresh sweet milk? I drink based their reasons for breaking about a pint a day. Is "cottage cheese" in limited quantity a healthtained only by an agreement with Broughton, Crowley, Hughes and their set, the old leadership, in oth-

er words.

Thus it appears that an insurgent movement which began in protest against the old leaders of the par- girl, Vivienna Kellems, rescued? ty has been absorbed by those 2. Do Matanuska, Alaska, colon-whom it expected to replace. That ists want (a) more U. S. aid, (b) After the first flurry of activity is what the news of the north- free trips to U. S., (c) cooperative apparently decided that a success- Whether Keller's energy and vigor,

| ful addition to one's diet? I am very fond of it and eat it almost daily. lated weight of the expressed opin-(M. G. C) Answer-Buttermilk is as good

> cream has been removed. It is wholesome, healthful. Cottage These and many other questions booklet "Feeders Digest", for copy

> food as fresh milk from which the

stamped envelope bearing your admake a man delirious, maniacal or dress. Ether Pneumonia

What causes ether pneumonia? (T. B W) Answer-That is lung inflammstion following a general anesthetic. cause is unitation of lung by the anesthetic. Others believe the main cause is atelectasis, collapse of a portion of the lung from shallow breathing due to abolishment of the breathing reflex by deep anethesia. The latter view is more generally accepted now Inhalations of carbon dioxide mixed with air produce deeper breathing and seem to prevent post-operative pneumonia. Deep breathing exercise, when the

Does a child inherit good or bad habits? Plan to adopt a baby boy.

following instruction, is employed

raises a child. (Mrs. C. A. J) Answer-No. You are right, it is competent observers determine all in the way you raise the child. But you should have your physician examine the child for evidence of

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What Is Your News I. Q.?

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Each question counts 20: each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is tair: 80 good. Answers on market page.

I. Where was this Oklahoma 2. Do Matanuska, Alaska, colon-

8. Who carried the 'Message to

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5. What vitamin is in spinach,

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2-Way Sets Seen as Next Step In County Police Radio System

Outagamie county is keeping Dempsey said. pace with the times as far as protection from crime is concerned.

The county police radio committee is conducting a study of the advisability of installing 2-way radio sets in the county. At present only receiving sets are had by the law enforcement officials, and calls to be sent over the radio must be phoned to the broadcasting station WAKE at Oshkosh.

Supervisor Miles P. Dempsey, Bear Creek, chairman of the county police radio committee, predicted that soon Outagamie county as well as other counties in the 4county police radio hook-up will

be equipped with 2-way sets. Preliminary study indicates that cests of new 2-way sets would-be offset by the saving of toll charges to phone in calls to the broadcasting station, Dempsey said. Some of the old receiving sets in the county must be replaced soon, and if the present study warrants it, 2way sets will be purchased instead of receiving sets.

"Our police radio system is one of the best assets in the county's

Kimberly Building **Activity Reaching** New Peak in 1939 system.

Buying, Remodeling of Homes Is Heaviest In Many Years

that of other years with new homes going up in all parts of the village. Real estate dealers and contractors have one set each. report that the buying of new homes and remodeling of others is the heaviest in many years.

is now sold with prospective buy- state. ers planning to build homes soon. Leo Schompers, Little Chute, who In 1927 the first home was built partments show.

on E. Walnut street and during the 10 years that followed, homes were built on every lot on that side of tem. Persons who have gone on the street which included homes in the entire block on Second and of emergency have been located Third street, off of Walnut, Among those recently moving into new homes are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gossens, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guer | maintaining efficient departments, den, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jan. Dempsey said.

ers, will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. After the business session, cards will be played and refreshments served. The village board will meet Fri-

day evening at which time the board will consider the bids they received a week ago for the con- First Annual Event Will struction of a pumphouse at the

Mallory Descendants Hold Family Reunion

of Massachusetts, held the annual hawk Park. Professor and Mrs. L. D. Hersch-

county who attended. Mr. West Mallory returned with

LITTLE CHUTE ITEMS Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Wydeven.

tended the American Legion con-vention. They were delegates for Rai the local auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trausch of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans, Canal street.

Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and son weeks visit with relatives in Escanaba, Mich.

Louis Brys. Garfield avenue, is confined to his home by illness.

Be A Careful Driver

program of protection from crime,

Enderse System

Other law enforcement officials also heartily endorsed the police radio system not only as a means of crime prevention and detection. but as a valuable instrument in carrying out other duties of their denartments.

Sheriff John Lappen said that before sets were installed it was mpossible to reach a county traffic officer when he was wanted immediately, while through the radio system an officer can be contacted in any section of the county within a minute's time.

Police Chief George T. Prim cited similar experiences with his city motorcycle officers and said that now one can be summoned to the station on almost instant notice through making a broadcast. An important step in spreading out the radio network in Outagamie county was taken by the police radio committee last vear eouipping several municipalities with receiving sets. A total of \$1.-313.91 was spent for this purpose in addition to the \$1,920.64 for services as part of the 4-county hook-

Outagamie county is connected ith Waupaca Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties in the system and each county pays a proportionate share of the expense of the

Set Placements

Appleton is equipped with nine receiving sets, one at the police station, five on motorcycles and three on squad cars. The sheriff's department has a set in the office and two on cars. County traffic police have receiving sets on five Kimberly-The building program automobiles and three on motorin the village this year is exceeding cycles. Kaukauna has an office set and one on a motorcycle. Kimber-Combined Locks and Little Chute police * departments also

Time and time again in the last few years the radio system has proved its value to the county, enforcement officials stated. When a About two years ago a home was wanted person is found to have built on First and Willow streets left the county a call is put out which was followed later by the over Station WAKE and in a few construction of two more homes on minutes the call can be repeated that street. Every lot in that block over systems that cover the entire

Stolen cars have been recovered within a few minutes after their has his home well underway in that descriptions were broadcast, and block, expects to have it completed the thieves taken into custody, records at the sheriff's and police de-

Lost persons have been located through the facilities of the systrips and are wanted home in case with a saving of hours of time.

The radio has become a necessity to law enforcement officials in

The Holy Name court of the Women's Catholic Order of Forest-For Picnic of K-C **Employes Union**

Be Held in Kimberly Park Sunday

Kimberly - Final plans for the first Kimberly Papermill Workers Royalton-Descendants of the late union of the Kimberly-Clark cor-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mallory of poration, to be held in the park Ogdensburg, Wis., who were natives Sunday, are progressing rapidly. Ray Schwanke, general chairman. Mallory reunion Aug. 13 at Toma- announced. The outing, which will attract between seven and eight hundred union workers and their berger and son Lee George of this families, will begin about noon and township, Mrs. Mary Mallory Ritch- continue through the remainder of ie and Miss Elizabeth of Manawa, the day and evening A dance will the Reuben Holeman family of be held in the clubhouse in the eve-Waupaca, were those from this ning with an Appleton orchestra furnishing the music.

A feature during the afternoon his sister, Mrs. Ritchie of Manawa will be a softball game between to attend the forty-fifth Old Settlers Al. Adams' Pipefitters and Bob Van reunion at Ogdensburg, Aug. 17.

Alphens' Tin Smiths Alphens' Tin Smiths.

A large variety of contests for the children will follow the ball game. Little Chute - A son was born Lunch counters and concession stands of all kinds will be featured Mrs. George P. Hammen and ion members will receive balloons Mrs. Willard Verstegen have return- and free tickets at the registration ed from Oshkosh where they at- booth which they can redeem at the

Raising flowers has always been a hobby of Anton Kroll, bleach op-Chicago are guests for several days resides on route 3, Appleton. In aderator at the Kimberly mill, who dition to large beds of flowers planted in his lawn. Kroll aso has Lee returned Tuesday from a three about three foot high, erected in the a large assortment in a stone base rear of his home.

The stones are decorated with pieces of silver and gold paper, odd pieces of colored glass, chormium plated pieces of automobile bumpers

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107 Pupils Enroled

plans for the building of a new school may be carried out early At School in Darboy next spring.
On Friday evening Mr and Mrs.

Darboy Holy Angels school re- Edward Stumpf entertained for Mr. opened on Wednesday with an en- and Mrs. Marshall Osmus, Mr. and rollment of 107 according to Sister Mrs. George Martin and son Junior Mary Thomasine, principle of Holy and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs.





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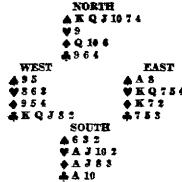
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Woman Upheld In This Case

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: To experienced and talented players my question is undoubtedly so simple that it is self-evident, but to us, not in that enviable class, I think a discussion of the problem involved would be very enlightening.

"I am the one dub in an otherwise brilliant not to say spectacular (the others all are men) foursome, and am tolerated only because I am uspally harmless. At last night's game both sides were vulnerable. We had 40 on game and our opponents had 90. Then this hand was dealt:



"I was South. My partner dealt and opened with two spades. East overcalled with three hearts. At this point I did not know whether my partner's bid was forcing or merethat in thus blithely dragging out pessed and North said three spades disloyalty, but also doing them-East passed. I did likewise, and West now bid four hearts. There were two more passes, and I douhied. The contract was set five,

"My opponents were highly indignant, in fact, were fit to be fied. They both said I had no right to hand; that it was unethical and 'dir- man and who knows him as noto bridge' to set the opponents when we should have bid and made a game. They declared that the sole bers and not to lie in wait for the coppers ill sevised bids. To all is, we believe her. And we also was sie ise riber or a persity, judgment dan I was siduied écond I sappose I might have sent out a warning to been his which I was reasonably have never been married. They are But he didn't bring a thing to show process been included a common thing to hear a wife a shining mark for all the scandal-mongers. However, for all of that, I don't see why you should be tied a good thing Mrs J. C. New Jer- band doesn't have the faculty for to your mother's strings the re-

The above letter has made me band is an old stick-in-the-mud very unhappy, as anything is bound that she can never get to try a new sex pride. My deep humiliation is really thinks about is his golf. Or boy a stepfather. If you marry a not lightened by the suspicion that that he has such a terrible disposiman who is jealous of your little my feminine correspondent is not iton that nobody can get along with boy and unkind to him, then you hearly as naive as her demure him. Then she wonders why he words suggest, but is gently pulling doesn't succeed. It never crosses the legs of not only the supermen her mind that she has killed his with whom she played but, by in- chances by making people believe direction, my leg also. We can, I think, pass over the

disagreeable_

time.

starts to fight.

A man can't fail if he has a

wife behind him who believes in

technical aspects of the bidding reported. Obviously, North's two spade opening was almost a psychic, aimed at stealing the rubber on a part score. South, with that amazing feminine intuition that is at once the envy and the despair of all mere men, unerringly sensed woman behind the door of every what was going on. Perhaps her man's success, and that woman is own three and one-half honor tricks. plus a vulnerable overcall from lieving that he can do whatever he East, acted as a material guide. But sets his mind to do and that she is this is aside from the issue, which is backing him to win out every purely ethical and philosophical. The men, we are told, set up the thesis that it is "dirty bridge" to set the opponents when one could have bid and made game of one's own, elaborating this with the contention that the sole purpose of bridge is to core rubbers.

Gentlemen, gentlemen! You may nothing in him is licked before he be, as your de facto emanuensus proclaims you, brilliant men, excellent players, and very shrewd bidders but I strongly suggest that you inquire a little more closely into the objective of a bridge game. This is very simple: to score all the points possible. Nothing more, nothing less. If you can induce your opponents, through any measure short of feeding them liquor or dope, to make absurd bids and, having done so, can double and ruin them, more power

I may come as a surprise, but I do assure you that bridge is a game and a contest, not a Boy Scout drill, TOMOBROW'S HAND

West, dealer, North-South vulnerable. East-West part score 60. NORTH A 10 2 ¥AJ3 **◆ ▲ 875** 4Q76 EAST **4**Q387654 ♥7 ♦ ¥ 10 3 2 SOUTH ¥98652

48582 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

To keep coffee from cooling when made by drip method place pot on an asbestos plate over a low flame or in very hot water until water has filtered through coffee.

Chill the cups fruit cocktails are to be served in. Fruit juices or diced fruit cocktails should always be served cold.

Criticizes Wife Who Talks About Her Husband's Faults

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Won't you please say something through your column to the wives who are continually belittling their husbands? So many foolish women do that without seeming to realize that they can take no surer way of killing their husbands' love for them and of making their husbands the failures they reproach them with

being. I have two replies of the effect of shaving routine. His razors, his soap protected from the sun and wind a wife's attitude tow. her husband in my and his brushes are carefully chos- which causes a fine skin to become own family. My daughter married very young, a boy about her own age who was making \$12 a week. She had many hardships to undergo, but never once has any one ever heard her complain or speak of her husband in any way but the most complimentary manner. She was always praising him, always boosting him, and the result is that he has gone up the ladder by leaps and bounds. My son married a woman who took exactly to slap on some stinging after-shave the opposite way with her husband. She has never done anything but whine and cry and bemoan the hardships of her lot, and pro-

other men. The result is that he is discouraged and brokenhearted and is ters. For their abused skin needs slacking down. Yet to start with, he had much more ability and a better chance than my daughter's husband. But one wife made her husband and A TROUBLED MOTHER. the other one ruined hers.

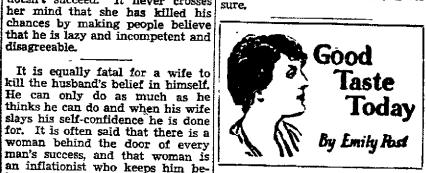
them to see the reason I want my If women had one hundredth part own home. One reason is that I of the intelligence that they think they have, a wife would bite her tongue off before she said one thing us, and I know that there are some in disparagement of her husband to even her own mother. Yet so far from keeping silent about their husbands' faults and foibles, weaknesswill I ever have an opportunity es and shortcomings, they are the of catching another husband if 1 favorite topics of conversation never have any place to receive a where two or three women are caller? My parent's house is very gathered together.

crowded. They go to bed at 8 o'clock and their bedroom opens out They seem to have no conception of the living room. An uncle sleeps iy to score. Knowing his style, I suspected the latter, so decided to pass and await developments. West only committing an act of gross that when my mother monopolizes the housekeeping? What do you selves, as well as their husbands say? DOUBLE X and their children, an irreparable wrong. For to a larger extent than Answer: they dream of, women write their You certainly make out a grand husbands' price-tags and we take case for yourself, and there is no a man pretty much at his wife's doubt that you would be much hapvaluation. Nor is this unreason- pier and more comfortable in a litable. We naturally conclude that the home of your own than you are who is about to lose his sweetheart

body else can, has a better line on him than we can possibly get. So in saying that before you can how to deal successfully with womwhen Mrs. Smith tells us what a catch a husband you have to have en. purpose of bridge is to score rub- wonderful business man or doctor the proper environment. You or dentist or whatnot her husband wouldn't expect to land a fish on CASE O-122: Alonzo G, aged 22, of which I meekly replied that in believe her when she tells us that Neither can you expect a man to a sandy field miles from a stream. the serious has to her husband is lacking in industry come a-courting where there is no desire where is now beneficial to and energy and has no initiative or comfortable cozy place with a pro-So if you ever do expect to marry to her advantage to try to sell her everything — you musn't forget position. is my thought seemend to the general public; that that divorced women have to walk The state of the s

making money that some men have mainder of your life and have to Or she is lamenting that her hus- listen to your uncle's snores. irreparably wounds my thing. Or that the only thing he fully before you give your little

will know what real trouble is for



WHO SPEAKS FIRST? first? For instance upon opening man she loves?" the door when my employer rings, should I wait for him to speak first? Answer: As a rule you wait for him. No matter how many bumps him to speak, since he has rung for he gets, he always comes back. But you to ask or to tell you something.

the wife who belittles her husband If you go to his office to tell him and makes him believe that there is something, you speak first. Is "Viewing" at a Funeral

Necessary? Dear Mrs. Post: There is a sub-Dear Dorothy Dix-I am 28 years ject upon which I have never seen old, a self-supporting divorcee with anything written, but which seems a son 7- years old. Do you think I to me to require it. It is the occashould be denied the right of hav- sion of a "viewing" at a funeral ing my own home again just for the home. I can not conceive a harder sake of conventions? My father and ordeal for the family than to hold mother have yielent opinions about a public reception at such a time. In girls who live alone and no amount the shock of their grief, to be obligof effort on my part can induce ed to stand for two hours or more

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PATTERN 2273

dresser set or as separate dollies. quired; ill of stitches. Pattern 2273 contains a transfer (com preferred) for this pattern pattern of a 51x11 inch oval and to Appleton Post-Crescent Need's two 6 inch round doilies and one craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York N. Y. Write plainly, pattern

Use these doilies for a vanity or inch square doilies; materials re-55x11; inch oblong and two 54 number, your name and address.

Beauty and You

guests for dinner without warning

Whether men like the idea or the complexion of the lady in their viable dull finish throughout the listed.

For instance, this beauty author- ble. by shaving,

Creams Used Also If a man's skin is dry and ir- will write and enclose a self-adritates easily, he may well use the dressed, stamped envelope bearing same measures that milady uses to a three-cent stamp. Write her in care correct a parched complexion! She cf the Post-Crescent.

However debonair and casual a finds that a rich lubricating cream man may be about many things softens her skin; and is easily such as arriving late and bringing smoothed on with a few gentle masen and how he shaves and where he rough or red. Creams of this type shaves becomes an established cus- are especially mixed to care for a tom. And no wonder, for many of specific skin problem and a man is

Believe it or not, many a man ed, alas, they give no thought to the is annoyed by a shiny nose. Not on care of the abused skin, other than his favorite lady but on himself! with a high polish and look twice as work with the child they soon veriof the question, but if he had a li- as valuable, the faith and the reday he would have no more trou-

ity has discovered that many men Yes, our modern men, even the have been buying a toning skin lo- most Spartan, are changing their reason for taking him to the teachwant a home for my boy. He has tion to use after shaving instead of scoffing at cosmetics to admiration. been morbid because his father left one with a high alcoholic content Many find that the "stuff" women which is drying and irritating. Such put on their faces and take off will soon tell his own tale in his He cannot be told that he is a failthings that I can give him in those cozy evenings together that he cooling and soothing, and it closes who use them when the cooling and soothing, and it closes their own skin comfort! And hats stand and begin to work against his ling his error. He can be told that he is in need of strength for this Miss Lindsay will help any man

to correct his skin problem if he

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

Alonzo is an introvertive man of the education of people who are pass when I held such a strong the woman who is married to a living in your parents' sardine tin. because he lacks social perspective. Be sure to read about my blueprint Likewise, you are quite correct for courtship if you wish to learn

> works in the accounting department of a bank. "He says he loves me," his sweet-

heart admitted, "and acts very much per background in which to do it as if he does, except for one thing. Certainly it would seem that such again, you will have to set up your flowers or any small gift to show "He never brings me candy or being the case the stupidest wom- own little apartment. But - and me that he deeply cares, and it isn't an alive would know it would be there is always a but you know to for lack of money, for he has a good "Last week my parents invited

him to visit us at our country home. his appreciation of our hospitality. "Maybe I am a foolish girl and am making a mountain out of a



mole-hill but I feel I could never marry a man who forgets these little courtesies in life. "I want him to prove to me that

his love is as real as he protests. Is this an unnatural wish? And how can I get it across to him, Dr. Crane, that I'll never marry him Dear Mrs. It is proper for an emuntil he learns the little niceties ployee to greet the employer that every girl expects from the DIAGNOSIS:

Alonzo is an introvert, as I deduced from further conversation with this girl. He hasn't received the social training which is a part

greeting persons of every degree of equaintanceship, and to have to relate over and over the details of the demise, is nothing short of cruelty I do not question the convenience of the "home"; merely the manner in which this function is conducted Could not the immediate family be spared attendance, or if not, could they not be protected from the crowd by having a private room or a screened corner where they could receive only close friends? Particuthey have paid their respects and not linger and hold long conversations together?

Answer: I can not give a definite answer to this question because the subject is much too personal and intimate. In the communities — or in congregations — where this 'viewing" is customary, and the family finds comfort in such general interest, or where they at least do not find the ordeal unendurable. this procedure is really not the concern of any outsider either to approve or to criticise. On the other hand, where those who are bereaved shudder at such publicity, it would be entirely excusable - at main in seclusion and let others less concerned — distant relatives or possibly intimate friends - take the places of the nearest of kin. I agree with you that it must be cruel to many, and it should be recognized as needlessly so.

Thank a Stranger?

Dear Mrs. Post: If a strange man stands aside and allows a young woman to go ahead, does she thank him or is this courtesy to be taken Answer: Of course she thanks

nim! Always thank everybody, anywhere, for any act of courtesy. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She, is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects, to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Do You Know Your A B C's In Manners?" Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addresed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper. P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station,

more extroverted.

A man who works with objects or materials which cannot talk back. develops the habit of ignoring his environment at times. If Alonzo day-dreams for a few minutes, his ledger sheets remain passively waiting for him to return to them.

But a salesman or teacher cannot dream and hope their customers or pupils will be passively waiting. No. the extrovertive worker must keep his attention upon his social surroundings and watch people. Introvertive Boy Friends

The extroverted person must learn the etiquette and social sales talk necessary to get along successfully with people. The introvert is often blind to such social niceties. He may tell a girl he loves her, but he fails to realize that modern society has decreed what might properly be termed a "lover's enbluntly stated "I love you."

It involves verbal compliments regarding the girl's complexion and hair, or her white teeth and grace- He never liked to commit himself ful ankles. It includes a certain definitely. But the authorship of he announced. amount of thoughtfulness regarding some of the rich and racy expresbirthdays and Christmas, or a cor- sions that were now ringing through wheeled suddenly upon his followsage of flowers for appropriate oc- the confines of Saltair Acres could ers. casions, a box of chocolates, or even be ascribed to but one individual. a poetical greeting card.

before her friends and some little could be the Master." gallantries such as holding her coat, opening the door ahead of her, contemporaries in the living room, erton, I'll want you. And you, Jontucking her into the car before going around to slide behind the come with me. There's monkey he pointed suddenly at Packy of as he would, the answer to the

has been consummated, but the erybody wanted to go. Tacks seized for the rest of you, go and play sudden, he started bolt upright. tactful man at least knows about three flashlights from the hall table cards or something. them and can put them into action and led his band out into the night. on special occasions.

Test Your Boy Friend selfish or thoughtless. He simply had never thought about himself efforts as a sort of verbal beacon, the stairs. as others view him. This failure they converged upon the smoketo see ourselves as others view us. is typical of the introvert.

In order to give a man a psychological blueprint for effective courtship, I recently interviewed 1.-187 girls regarding the things they liked and disliked in their boy friends. It is a very illuminating survey, and beautifully reveals the feminine viewpoint.

The average man fails to look at things in the same light as his girl friend. If you wish a copy of this TEST FOR YOUR BOY FRIEND. follow the instructions at the end of this column. Every man ought to have a copy and every girl should larly, should not callers leave when analyze her sweetheart by this rating scale before she agrees to mar-

> Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers's names are never published.

THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Few flower lovers would feel that least so it seems to me — to re- their home was complete in winter unless one or more of the windows contained potted plants. Rapidly forgoing to the front as a choice plant for window decoration is the small-leafed begonia which is called a "wax" plant in many sections of the country. While small-leafed begonias do not relish neglect, they I want down the steps with her and seem to suffer but little under mismanagement. They grow nicely and flower beautifully when they received ordinary care.

It is not unusual to find smallresults come from starting plants at | in the smallest containers. about this time. The start is made of the plant they are taken from dow-sill decorations.

Telling the Truth About Your Child Brings the Best Results

When you want your child to get the help he needs from the professional people who are prepared to assist him, tell the truth about him. That is the first step in securing the right care for him. If the teacher or —he shows the fussiness of a born sage strokes and disappears into the doctor or dentist or clergyman start work on a false understanding old maid when it comes to his the skin texture. Thus her face is it is safe to say that the work won't take. Begin right

This is especially important when entering a child, of whatever age or condition, in a school. Tell the person in charge the truth about the child. Don't faisify his age. In the first place the falsehood will not alter the fact, and often the child's age is an indication of his ability to begin work, or carry work, and if the teacher has the wrong idea only the tom. And no wonder, for many of them suffer daily from the uncomfortable and trying process of comfortable and trying process of removing bristly hair from tender For Shiny Nose Toe

specific skin problem and a man is making a wise purchase in buying child suffers for it. Don't falsify a child's birth record lest it come back some day to trouble you. Birth records are used many the some day to trouble you. Birth records are used many times in a life and it is wise to have them accurate, say for passport use, or carry work, and it the teacher has the wrong mea only the some day to trouble you. Birth records are used many times and it is wise to have them accurate, say for passport use, or military service. Even from a practical point alone the truth serves best. And it helps children more than any lie can ever be forced to do.

When you are trying to get help for a backward child tell the whole story. Answer the questions asked you as truthfully as you can. Hiding Persistent though they may be in story. Answer the questions asked you as truthfully as you can. Hiding washing it constantly it will shine the facts means hindering the doctor and the teacher. When they begin

claim from the house-tops that he has no ity, they could very well take a lester his complexion, is quite out and along with the time something.

In ot, claims a noted beauty author-large as it actually is. Pow-sty your story and if it is false they getting help and screen the child son on skin care from wives or sishis complexion, is quite out and along with the time something. complexion, is quite out and along with the time something ters. For their abused skin needs of the question, but if he had a li-protection and soothing just as does quid at hand which insures an en-spect of those whose help you en-his trouble. He must face it square-

> Telling a teacher that a child has always been truthful, honest, brave and responsible, when your very er is his directly opposite behavior, does not serve at all. The child weaknesses and toward his strength. The untruth is useless and costly. I think it is very wrong to tell

outsiders the faults or weaknesses of children, to gossip about them at any time. But it is quite as wrong to hide those defects when seeking help for the children. Tell the truth to those whose duty it is to cure them, but conceal them from unhelpful strangers. Don't talk about them even in the family. Error grows by acceptance. Refuse to accept it. If you talk about it as something settled and real, you help fix it upon the child. Set about

What is one to say to the child ly. He must know that he fails in behavior or work, and at the same time he must know that with help. mostly from his own strong desire to improve, he can do better. He cannot be told he is a success because that would deny the truth he is in need of strength for this purpose, and shown how to get it. He can be trained to hope, to wish for success, and to work, under direction, to get it.

The first step always is for the parent to tell the truth as far as he knows it to those he depends upon

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

FOUR BLIND DATES

Chapter 37 ROOT OF THE MATTER His voice, floating out on the light breeze, came first to the you up?" pursued Tacks. ears of Matherton, the butler. Matherton took action. With stately tread he walked to the living- dammit, I'll find out." room and desired speech with

"Beggin' your pardon, sir," Matherton said, "but there's an 'orrible 'owling goin' on h'outside in the inquired challengingly. grounds.

'How's that? Howling?" "Precisely, sir," said Matherton. "From somewhere within the premises there is h'issuin' a kind of bellowin' an' trumpetin' as would ing to ferret this out." semble." It consists of more than a wake the dead, that it would, sir." "But who," said Tacks, mystified, "is doing it?"

business afoot."

these gallantries after the wedding room rallied to the call nobly. Ev- the smokehouse—"you come too. As nings cerebellum Then, all of a ows they were met by a gust of living room. Richard Craftonbury

fanity. Using Richard Craftonbury's charge movement. They ascended house. On its threshold Tacks halted the company. He and Matherton went inside. Richard Craftonbury sat propped

ertions. He glowered fiercely into the beams of the flashlights. "Ha!" he said, with savagery.

"Happened?", barked Richard Craftonbury. "How the hell do I know what's happened? Cut me loose, you damned idiot."

happened?'

Tacks produced a pen-knife A moment later Richard Craftonbury it." bristled forth from the smoke-"Ha!" he snapped, surveying the

assemblage with smouldering eye. 'What's all this?" "Matherton heard you shouting," Tacks explained.

came out." He paused in astonish-"Goodnight, who beaned sang. Richard Craftonbury put a hand to his head. He then discovered always been a saving woman."

that he was the owner of a lump the size of a hen's egg. The knowledge caused him to execute a dance of pure wrath. "Ha!" he roared, addressing the

company at large. "Who struck No one claimed the honor. Richard Craftonbury glared at the group and went off on another tack.

"Where's that young woman I came out with?" he demanded. "Gee," said Tacks, know. You ought to." "we Mr. Adams wheeled on him. "Me? How should I know, you damn fool.

Old stalks as well as new shoots root with equal facility. The leaves are stripped off the

lower inch and one-half section of leafed begonias in use as bedding these cuttings, which are then placplants outdoors in formal arrange- ed in a wineglass containing an ments. Set out as rooted cuttings in inch or more of water and stood in late May, they have by this time a sunny window. In several weeks. grown into large plants capable of unless the water is allowed to dry probability Coletti was standing filling a four-inch or larger pot. Af- out in the glass, nearly every one guard over young Harkness in the ter several years' experience trying of the cuttings will have many out various sizes for window-sill roots growing from it and it is then culture, it is my opinion that best ready for potting into a rich soil

As the plants grow, it is well to by clipping stems of small-leafed change them to larger sized pots so begonias into two or three inch sec- that by October shapely plants in tions with little regard for the part | three-inch pots are ready for win-

some blackguard struck me from a trim front yoke, with soft fullness behind." "You don't even know who

"I'm telling you I don't," thundered Richard Craftonbury. "But, He gazed sweepingly over

minions and perceived that there was an absentee. "Why isn't Dipsang here?"

There were no opinions as Tacks looked at him, surprised this. Richard Craftonbury fumed "Bah!" he said. "Nobody knows anything. A parcel of fools." He arranged himself at the head of the company "Well, come on. I'm go-

Completely Unmanned They proceeded back to the Post-Crescent Pattern Department, Arriving in the hall Rich-Matherton gazed at the ceiling ard Craftonbury delivered an edict. "I'm going up to see Dipsang,"

He started up the stairs, then

"Well, dammit," he growled, "you "Well," Matherton said judi-don't all have to come. What do It demands a certain social "front" cially, "h'in my h'opinion, sir, h'it you think this is the Easter parade?" His fiery eyes darted selec-Tacks got the attention of his tively over his cohorts. "You, Math-"Heyi" he said, "some of you athan, you'd better come. And"whose charms he had become sen- question evaded him. For many True, many men discard some of The occupants of the living sible even while fuming outside minutes he racked the noted Jen-

The elect stood forth The dis-As they filed out-into the shad- carded canaille faded back to the Alonzo wasn't deliberately being wind and a greater gust of pro- swept his arm in a charge-Chester-

Mr. Chiseler Jennings watched in fascinated horror as his trousers floated out into the night. It was window. The Chiseler, hand bea stunning finishing blow, like a hind his ear, made out the word against the wall, spent by his ex- quick forward pass that snatches "help" repeated often and with a victory with the whistle at the mandatory twist on it. And to his timekeeper's lips. It completely un- agile mind it was only too clear manned him. He dropped his pur- what had happened. In some "Good grief, Uncle Dick!" ex- suit of Mrs. Dipsang and sank stupid manner, no doubt, Coletticlaimed Tacks. "What on earth has weakly into a chair. had fumbled the ball. That voice "Woman," he said reproach-

fully, "that was an unworthy act." Mrs. Dipsang, panting but victorious, resumed her seat. "If you'd behaved like I told you to," she said, "I wouldn't have done

ticker, watches his fortune roll ir-Disappointment and moved the Chiseler to dip into his store of quotation.

"You," he said, pointing an accusing finger at her, "have robbed" me of that which not enriches you "So we all and makes me poor, indeed." "How's that?" said Mrs. Dip-

"Poor? Well, don't you pointed out. worry. I'-she smirked slightly-"I have enough for us both. I-I've The Chiseler almost jumped out of his gala underpants.

"What do you mean?" he ejaculated. "I mean," said Mrs. Dipsang portentously, "that Fate has decreed that we—er—that events shall take a certain course."

The Chiseler's quick m i n d grasped her meaning. For a moment he stared at her unbelievingly. So this middle-aged loony had fallen a victim to his masculine charms, eh? Well, that was a hot one. Still, there was one advantage in it. But for the fact that she was attracted to him, she would unquestionably have aroused the house. And while he deplored the delay that had prevented him from ransacking the place, he thought it just possible that he might yet escape to join his confederates below. He was certain that by now the deed had been done. In all

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smokehouse, wondering what to do next. If only he had instructed Coletti to put Harkness in the car and hurry back to the city! But how could he possibly have foreseen the events that had led to his imprisonment by a woman who, he felt certain, was off her trolley?

Only Too Clear Get out of this be must. But how? And, spur his intellect

"My heavens!" he exclaimed.

"What was that?" From somewhere out in the night a stantorian shout had sounded. It was immediately succeeded by another and still another until a kind of erratic symphony, notable for volume if not for sweetness, was pouring in at Mrs. Dipsang's had fumbled the ball. That voice would be the voice of Van Harkness, soliciting help. A wave of disappointment swept over the Chiseler. He felt like a financier who, crouched over an adverse

retrievably away from him. "We must investigate this," he cried, springing to his feet. "Someone is in distress." Mrs. Diosang remained calmly

in her cahir. "There are enough of them downstairs to investigate it," she "No, no." said the Chiseler, agi-

tatedly, "I must be present. My poor Lydia may be involved." "You'd better sit down again," said Mrs. Dipsang. "A fine figure you'd cut running around down there without your pants, Sit down."

The Chiseler obeyed with bad grace. He had but one hope now. That was that the hue and cry, which would go up presently.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pams are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

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Playground Event Winners Receive Season's Awards

Recreation Leaders Distribute Ribbons for Variety of Games

New Lenden-Ribbon awards for this year's playground event winners are being given out this week by M. Collar and S. Walker, junior recreational directors. Blue ribbons for junior boys softball will be

washer, K. Geske, Dick Huntley and Louie Stern; bean bag, Donald Kringle, Jim Bodah and Kenneth Jeffers; croquet, Vernon Kroll, Hickory Grawvunder and Louie Stern; horseshoe singles, George Meshke, Vernon Kroll and Donald Kringle: horseshoe doubles, Meshke ley and G. Allen and K. Allen; basketball meet, Jim Bodah, Louie

Awards in the junior boys' track meet were: 100 yard dash, Ray White, Don Kringle and Jim Bodah; 220 yard dash, Ray White, Louie Stern and Vernon Kroll; high jump, George Meshke, Don Kringle and Louie Stern; broad jump, Nub Humblet, Jim Bodah and Don Kringle; shot put, Jim Bodah, Don Kringle and Victor Kersten, pole vault, Louie Stern, Jim Bodah and LeRoy

ribbon awards were awarded as follows: Tennis singles, Earl Worm, Robert Brown and Art Davy; horse-Hammerberg and W. Hammerberg, D. Salter and Jack Cole and D. Schoening and L. Quant; horseshoe doubles, Marvin Sommers and Jack Schoening and J. Kuehlman; croquet singles, Bill Krause, Marvin

Record Number of

response from local organizations, a record number of floats will be entered in the New London Fire depertment's Labor day parade, Dan Rex, parade chairman, announced

free acts, games and other attractions will round out the entertainment for the 3-day celebration. William Dent, chairman of the entertainment committee, Harvey Greenlaw, chairman of the conces-Harvey sions committee, and Gerald Dent of the refreshments committee, are

brarian, announced today.

ucation will meet this evening at



COMEDIAN ON WAUPACA FAIR PROGRAM

Chaz Chase, internationally known comedian who starred in Ziegfeld's Scandals, Earl Carroll's Vanities and George White's Scandals, will be one of the featured artists at the Waupaca County fair which opens Aug. 25 at Weyauwega. Chase will appear on the program three days, his first appearance to be on Appleton night, Aug. 25. Other entertainment features of the fair will be the Clyde Lucas band; Bob Neller, ventriloquist and former Appleton man; the 16 Dorothy Byton Girl revue; and Sonya and Romero, dance team.

Rosemary McDaniels Wins in Ladies' Day Check Tournament

New London - Rosemary Mc- Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Earl Daniels was winner of the novel Patchen, Mrs. Fred Krause and day Tuesday at the Springvale Golf plans will be made for the annual shoe singles, J. Bodah, J. Kuehlman day Tuesday at the Springvale Golf jamboree and officers for next year and Jack Dent; tennis doubles, S. club. Each player was presented will be elected. Mrs. David Vanwith a check book when she start- derveer, chairman, will be assisted ed out and was forced to pay one by Mrs. R. Mortenson, Mrs. F. J. check to the winner of each hole Dent; J. Bodah and L. Stern, Duane in her threesome. The player with the most checks at the end of the nine-hole tourney was declared the

> About 30 women attended the dessert luncheon at the clubhouse which was followed by bridge and golf. Mrs. Alden Smith, Shiocton, was winner of the prize at bridge. Guests were Mrs. William Smith, Milwaukee, a sister of Mrs. Ben Hartquist, and Mrs. C. A. Dernbach, . Dernbach residence.

The committee in charge included Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, chairman.

Washington High school Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, president, will pre-

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"check" tournament held on ladies' Miss Mary Wendlandt. Next week Pfeifer, Miss Ismae Stofer and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt.

> The Del Monte club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Pringnitz, Division street, where schafskopf was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Noack, Mrs. John Eggert and Mrs. William Meiers. Mrs. Herman Roloff will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Steingraber was hostess to members of the Culbertson club Tuesday at her home on E. Beacon avenue. Mrs. Page Dexter. Mrs. Erwin Mannchen and Mrs. Ed Chicago, who is visiting at the P. Roloff were winners at bridge, the latter being awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted returned yesterday after a vacation in Europe on which she was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. G. B. Nixon, Hartland. The women made the return trip on the Kungsholm sary repairs will be made in the which docked in New York on Friday. They visited Scotland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Elsie and Carl Standke. Oshkosh street, underwent tonsillectomies Wednesday morning at New London Community hospital.

James Carney, route 2, Hortonville, was admitted Wednesday for treatment at the New London Community hospital.

June and Lloyd Stillman had their to which many are susceptible. tonsils removed Wednesday at a Eliminate constipation, and you physician's office.

A daughter was born Tuesday. evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Juice laxative, used with some Foley at their home on Shioc street.

Too often sausages burst during cooking Here's a trick that may help prevent that: Lay link sausages in a cold frying pan, cover and heat slowly turning the sausages several times with a forkbut don't pierce them. Cook for 10

Carl Tank Places Second in F.F.A. **Poultry Judging**

New London Youth Will Be in County Delegation to State Fair

New London - Carl Tank placed econd in the Future Farmers of America poultry judging contest for Waupaca county Wednesday afternoon at Clintonville and will represent the county at the state judgfair next month in Milwaukee. Warren Larson placed third in the crop judging and identification contest and will be an alternate. Two New London boys were among the ten high in the livestock judging contest. They were Don-

ald Pomrening, who placed sixth and Elmer Lienhard, who was sev-In the poultry judging, Calvin Comrening was fourth, Robert Loos, fifth, D. Pomrening, sixth, Elmer

aughlin, tenth. The demonstration team of Simon Garrow and Francis Flease was selected to represent Waupaca county at the state fair on the caponizing of cockerels as a result of the elimination contests held Tuesday at Manawa, L. M. Warner, adviser, announced today. The contest, which was county-wide, was held at Harrison Center, Manawa and Waupaca with 26 teams competing at

the place nearest their homes. The team of Warren Larson and Gerard Rasmussen was one of the four teams rated as superior on the feeding of minerals for dairy cattle. Robert Loos was rated superior in an individual demonstration on culling poultry.

Softball Teams to Clash for Waupaca County Championship

New London -The championship of the county softball league will be determined tomorrow when teams from Clintonville, Marion, Weyauwega, New London, Waupaca and Manawa meet at I o'clock at the Washington High school diamonds.

Playing for New London will be Bodah, centerfield; Crain, third base; G. Huntley, left field; G. Sanders, right field; K. Gravwunder, shortstop; K. Barlowe, second base: L. Kuehlman, first base; L. Stern, catch; Kringle, short centerfield; G. Becker, D. Kent and N. Humblet, pitchers, and White, Kersten and Meshke, utility men.

Repair Cupola Roof on **New London City Hall**

New London - The roof on the cupola atop the city hall is being re-tinned this week under the direction of Victor Thomas, building inspector .The entire building will have a coat of paint and all necesnear future.

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FOUR BLIND DATES By Edwin Rutt

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would not extend to Mrs. Dipsang's apartment.

sat on the edge of his chair, fum- stantly. But then, like manna from ing impotently. A lull supplanted the skies, a brilliant, if dangerous, the commotion. Then, after what inspiration came to him. seemed an interminable time, sounds issued from the lower section of the house. He heard an irritated voice raised in expostulaing contest scheduled for the state tion. Next footsteps, which to the Chiseler's guilty ears seemed to short of a regiment of marines.

For one wild moment the Chiseler toyed with the idea of flight. Immediately, however, he discarded it. Flight would seal his guilt beyond question and he doubted if he could have escaped, anyway. For another equally wild Lienhard, ninth, and David Mc- moment he entertained the notion of sliding eel-like under the bed or diving into a closet. But his great brain ruled against these measures as impractical. Nothing, matter of absolute certainty that it told him, smacks of sin more you will be reprieved, and that than a gentleman surprised sojourning beneath a bed or lying sympathetic attention." concealed in a closet. No, he would

Mrs. Dipsang's door.

story was perfectly sound, in view of Mrs. Dipsang's undeniable craziness and the fact that he Minutes passed. There was a could count on the quick mind of commotion below. The Chiseler Dorothy South to back him up in that almost were exclusive.

Judge Dooms Woman. Then Promises Mercy

London - A few seconds after indicate the approach of nothing short of a special series of nothing short of nothing short of nothing nounced, Mrs. Margaret Macauley of Liverpool, found guilty of mursounded in the hallway outside dering her three-year-old son, was told "you will live."

After pronouncing the sentence -his first since he was elevated to the bench in October, 1938, Judge Stable, K.C., removed the black cap and said to the condemned "Do not be alarmed. The jury have added a very strong recommendation to mercy, and that will be forwarded to the Home Secre-

your case will receive the most Mrs. Macauley was found on the

tary at once. It will be endorsed by

myself and you may take it as a

These Kansas Showers Are Scarce, Exclusive Lawrence—(P)—It took a quirk of

brazen this thing out. His original for next fall's national combusking you have AC or DC current here? Hot, dry weather burned a lot of the corn near Lawrence, but the Leonhard crop is flourishing and green. It received a couple of rains

> In both instances the rain came in the nick of time when the corn needed moisture and in both instances it fell only on the Leonhard acres and on a few surrounding

floor of her home with the child in her arms and a gas tube between them. She said that her husband's cruelty had driven her to attempt suicide.

Hotel Clerks Answer The Silliest Queries

Topeka, Kas. - OF - A guest, wantfate to do it, but there'll be plenty ing to use his electric razor, called of corn on the F. H Leonhard farm the hotel clerk and and asked: "De After a moment's delay came this polite reply: "Sorry, sir, but neither one is registered."

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awarded later this week. Awards in the Midget boys' divi-sion follow: Canwasher, Ronald Scheid, Jack Pribnew and Robert

Burton; croquet, Jack Pribnow, Junior Miles and Ronald Scheid; bean bag, Jack Pribnow, Bobby Huntley and Robert Hammerberg; horseshoe' singles, Jack Pribnow Hal Salters and Bobby Huntley. Junior boys' awards are: can

and Grawyunder, Miles and Hunt-Stern and Vic Kersten. Track Winners

In the senior boys' division blue

Sommers and Jack Collar.

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Library Closes Soon New London - Bobby Hammerberg and James Visocky are leading the race in the Fish Reading club contest conducted during the summer months for school children at the New London Public library. The contest will close the end of this month, Iris Dean, acting li-

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT New London - The board of ed-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle L Pinch 4 Cook with dry heat SCOW BOY . Noise 12 Age 13. Senior ODEVETOZZINC 14. Mountain: comb. form MIMERRODE COO 15. Kind of rapid dance 17. The letter Z 18. American bu-ODERRSADAR ERIN MOPE ETA

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Two Hostesses Entertain at Pre-Nuptial Party Honoring Janet Gillingham of Neenah

Mrs. George Schubert, bridesmaid; Neenah, who will become Mrs. Carl Griese, bride's father; pastor of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches, master. Menasha, this fall, was honored at a luncheon yesterday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, at which the Misses Mary and Nina Krueger. 402 Church street, Neenah, were co-hostesses. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Following the luncheon the group went to the Krueger home where bridge was played. Winners were Miss Helen Fox, Oshkosh; Miss Ruth Dunham, Neenah; and Miss Monica Cooney, Appleton.

Mrs. Edwin Davidson and Mrs. Henry Korth, both of 914 S. Weimar street entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at e in honor of the former's sister, Miss Grace Guyette, daughter of Mitchell Guyette, Clintonville, who will be married Aug. 26 nah. The ceremony will be per- Judd, Menasha, by Miss Guyette's cousin, manthe Rev. Abner Laque.

prize at schafskopf. Mrs. Eichinger also won the special prize. There were 30 guests. Those from out of Ferron and Miss RaMona Roehl, town were Mrs. Arthur Hansen and Miss Mae Rose Guyette, Clintonville: and Mrs. Floyd Guyette,

The Misses Dolores and Dorthea Dobbins, Jean Redemann and Norma Averill entertained at a prenuptial shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruth Bauer, Fremont, who will be married Aug. 23 to John Whitfield Blair. The party was given at the Redemann home at Fremont. Games provided the evening's entertainment, and a limch was served later to 30 guests. The group presented Miss Bauer

Miss Viola Springer, 724 N. Fair tives and friends Tuesday night at er home in honor of Miss Ruby Mericle, Wausau, who will be married Sept. 23 to George Springer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Springer. Thirty-two guests were present and games provided enter-

Mrs. Ernest Krueger and Mrs. in honor of Miss Selma Kobs, Appleton, who will be married Aug. Dan Courtney, Pierce court. Fisher, Miss Lena Pekel, Mrs. Mike Thomas, son of Edgar E. Thomas, Levelmeent, Mrs. Ronald Leven- center at Menasha. hecht, Mrs. Ronald Levch-necht, Mrs. Joseph Friebel, Mrs. Frank Frye, Mrs. Nels Falrod, Mrs. Louis Weyenberg, Mrs. Eugene Frassetto, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. Erwin Welhouse, Mrs. Carl Griese, Miss. Anna Griese, Mrs. Clarence Emke, Mrs. Paul Gostas, Mrs. Ben Truicel, Mrs. Peter, Smils. Sr. Mrs. Truicel, Mrs. Peter Smits, Sr., Mrs. Ed Olives, Mrs. Fred Harke, Mrs. Robert Ewer, Mrs. Harold Brun-ner, Mrs. Louis Thien, Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Mrs. Alton Willis, Mrs. William Montei, Miss Amelia Montei, Mrs. Len Montei Mrs. George Andrew Schneider Mrs. Henry Bootz Mrs. Louisz Holtz, the Miss-

es Clarice and Janice Kobs and Dolores Walton, Kimberly. Prizes at schafskonf were won by Mrs. Erwin Welhouse, Mrs. Arnold Heinel and Mrs. Ronald Levchdecht and at dice by Mrs. Connie Plach. Mrs. Richard Montel and Mrs. Harvey Kobs. A mock wedding was staged by the following: er, La Crosse, inner guard.

Mrs. August Witzke and Mrs. J street, in honor of Miss Gladys Kasten, whose marriage to J. Phillip Johnson will take place at 9 o'clock church. Schafskopf provided the pleton District Campmeeting as Daniels and Mrs. Herbert Yandre gelical church. Mrs. Robert Ingenthron won the traveling prize.

street. Menasha, was hostess at a There will be services at Emmanmiscellaneous shower last night at Klinker who will be married Sept. to Richard Taves son of Mrs. Al- 2 to Alfred Nelson of Ashland. fred Taves 310 River street. Nee- Bridge prizes went to Miss Janet Miss Margaret Gerughty, formed at St. Patrick's church Miss Klinker and Mrs. H. L. Sher-

Cards and dice provided the eve. Mrs. Walter Gerard, 309 Naymut ning's entertainment, prizes at dice street, Menasha, and Miss Mae Fergoing to Miss Guyette and Mrs. ron, Appleton, entertained at a Herman Buetow and at schafskopf surprise miscellaneous shower last to Mrs. John Gosz and Mrs. Wil- evening at the home of the former liam Cotter. Miss Beatrice Guyette in honor of Miss Marion Fisher won the traveling prize at dice, and who will be married Sept. 2 to Mrs. Henry Eichinger, the traveling Robert Menning. Sixteen guests were present and prizes at court both of Appleton. Miss Myrtle Long. Appleton, received the travel-

Young College Set Turns Attention to

mates and 8 o'clock classes will re- Study group of St. John Evangelimates and 8 o'clock classes will replace soon the plans for summer cal and Reformed church at a picnics, tennis matches and swimmeeting Wednesday night at the bers will be introduced at the

decided to enter Notre Dame uni- of Evangelical and Reformed womversity this fall. William Fleck, son en next Monday at the local of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fleck, 211 N. church. Drew street, will attend Ripon col-

Miss Grace Melchoir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchoir, 304 S. Morrison street, will return to Central State Teachers college at evening at the home of the former sophomore year will be Miss Sansee Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gabriel, Mrs. Arnold Heinel, Mrs. 114 S. Durkee street, who will be a Hervey Kobs, Mrs. Richard Monteil, freshman, and John Fourness, son nior alternate.

Mrs. Comie Plach and Mrs. Ione of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824

A wide shallo Beyer, Appleton; Mrs. James Creav- W. Front street, who will be a en Neenah; Mrs. Peter Lorenzen and sophomore, Ralf Bewick, son of the Mrs. Edna Mitchell, Kaukauna; Mrs. B. E. Bewicks, 116 W. Atlantic Otto Harke, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, street, will study at the University Mrs. George Schubert, Mrs. William of Wisconsin freshman extension

Knights of Pythias Delegation Returns From State Meeting

Local delegates to the state convention of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters in Fond du Lac returned to Appleton last evening tel Mrs. Len Montel Mrs. George following the close of the session Hankwitz Mrs. T. Leneval Mrs. late yesterday afternoon. Grand lodge officers chosen include Laurence H. Greve, Milwaukee, grand chancellor; George A. Miller, Cadott, past grand chancellor; W. E. Trukenbrod, Monroe, grand vice chancellor; H. W. Henneman, Chippewa Falls, grand prelate; Richard Warner, Sheboygan, supreme representative; Fred A. Behrens, Watertown, trustee; and Fred Kraem-Mrs. William Levchnecht, bride: Pythian Sisters elected Mrs. Min-Mrs. Floyd, Lamaart, bridegroom; nie Danforth, Sheboygan, as new



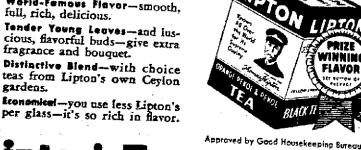
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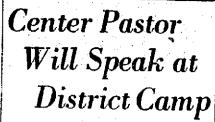
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will conduct the opening service Gordon Hebeler were co-hostesses for the annual district Evangelical at a coin shower given last night at campmeeting Friday evening at

the former's home, 507 E. Spring Forest Junction camp grounds and will speak at that service. Also present from Appleton will be the Rev. Harry E. Krug, district sup-Saturday morning at St. Therese erintendent and head of the Apevening's entertainment, with prizes sociation, who will preside at the going to Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Mrs. sessions, and the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Hartzheim. Mrs. Margaret G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evan-

The campmeeting association will hold its annual business meeting Mis. John Reimer, 721 DePere election of directors will be held next Wednesday afternoon when uel Evangelical church in Appleher home in honor of Miss Blanche ton Sunday as usual, and it is expected that a number of local people will then go to Forest Junction for the afternoon and evening program. The Rev. Mr. Krug will conduct a communion service at Forest Junction Sunday morning and in the afternoon the Brotherhood will meet. The Rev. Ira E. McBride, superintendent of the Evangelical mission in Bambur, Africa, who will speak this evening at the Appleton church, will give an address at Forest Junction Sunday afternoon The Sunday school and Chris-

pleton groups will attend. The book, "Ordered Steps," finished at the meeting of the reading circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd M. Foor, 1008 E. Wisconsin avenue, On Aug. 30 Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag will entertain the Plans for Fall Term Mrs. Charles Harvey, in Kaukauna.

tian Endeavor convention will open

Aug. 24 when delegates from Ap-

Prayer booklets for children of Talk of football, fraternity and the Madeline Island missions were sorority rushing, dormitory room- made by members of the Mission ming parties which occupy the time home of Miss Louise Kippenhan. of the young college crowd these 1315 S. Mason street. Mrs. Nora

The guests included Mrs Anton University of Wisconsin will be Ray

Fisher, Miss Lena Pekel Mrs Mike

Among the Appleton boys at the grand mistress of records and seals; A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Jeanette Henneman, Chippewa Neenah. Falls, grand mistress of finance; and Mrs. Alma Mallery, Oshkosh, se-

> ing on the fruit juice) and boil my Batley. Others present were Campbell and Mrs. George Nema-quickly until the jelly is "done."
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CAMERA CATCHES DIVERS IN-ACTION

Preparing to cool off in the waters of Lake Winnebago were the Misses Betty Kletzien, left, Winnetka, Ill., and Billie Kolb, Appleton, when one of their friends snapped the above picture recently. Miss Kletzien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien who moved from Appleton two years ago, has been spending the summer with her family at their cottage at Lake Winnebago. Miss Kolb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K.

Ernestine Sonntag will entertain the circle at the home of her daughter, $Six\ North\ Shore\ 'Debs'\ Will$ Be Introduced at Club Party

club's first annual Assembly ball ly Johnson. Krueger presented the program on Saturday, Aug. 26. They are Miss "Creative Leisure." Plans were Marjorie Christopherson, daughter daughter of Mrs. Karl Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; Miss grand chief. Other officers are Polly Mahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Sandee. Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avepast grand chief; Mrs. Gertrude nue, Neenah; Miss Katherine Smith, Larson, Chippewa Falls, grand se- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry out-of-town guests included Mrs. grand junior; Mrs. Pearl instense, Mrs. Decay Dowling, Fifth Louis Miner, And Mrs. Kate La Crosse, grand manager; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Fifth Keating, Menasha; and Mrs. Kate Elsa Pape, Reedsburg, protector; street, Neenah; and Miss Katherine Mrs. Bernice Ihmig, Milwaukee, Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> son street, celebrated her sixth Appleton orchestra played. birthday anniversary Wednesday

kee. Prizes at schafskopf were won five members were present. by Mrs. Anna Tornow and Mrs. Susan Cook, at dice by Mrs. Eva Gresenz and Mrs. Walter Kohl. Other. Lando, Milwaukee.

Patricia Marie Blick, 725 N. Ma- at Riverview Country club. An special prize.

A wide shallow pan is best to use afternoon with a circus lawn parfor making jelly. Never cook more ty for 14 young guests. Prizes at the there society of St. Mary church pressed out, soak the bag for 10 minutes in cold water and it can A new series of open card parthan six or seven cupfuls at a games were won by Jimmy Peotter, time. Measure the juice and boil Marilyn Hartzheim, Joan Hoppe, quickly for 5 minutes, then add the Donald Fast, Jimmy Hansen, Betrequired amount of sugar (depend- ty Payne, Phyllis Casper and Jim- Mrs. Louis Carroll. Mrs. John

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Day Brings 80 To Golf Club

IGHTY women attended the ladies' guest day program Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf club, and fifty of them participated in the morning's golf. Prizes in the 18-hole event, given for low gross score on the odd holes, were won by Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, a guest, with a score of 50, and Mrs. E. H. Foulk Oshkosh, member, with a score of 12. The guest winner in the 9-hole event was Mrs. Dan Courtney, who had a score of 27 for the odd holes. Miss Janet Gillingham, Neenah, end are Miss Erma Nagel and Miss Gloria, St. Louis, Mo., have returned Ed Schrage won the free golf les-

After the luncheon 18 tables of bridge were in play, prizes going guest, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, a guest, Mrs. George Theiss, member, Mrs. S. W. Gordon, Oshkosh, York to Boston. guest, and Mrs. Frank Broeren Neenah, member.

Among the out-of-town guests son, Peter, 304 S. Morrison street, were four from Marinette, Mrs. E. left today for Rhinelander where George Wattles and Mrs. L. Mac. Mrs. Wattles is a sister of Mrs. H. H. Gottsleben, N. Division street a member of the club.

Mrs. Hugo Redlin, 615 W. Summer treet, entertained the J. T. S. club Wednesday evening at her home Dice and other games were played and prizes went to Miss Lucille Schultz and Miss Arnita Bohl. In two weeks Miss Margaret Klassen, 1108 W. Packard street, will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Wilbur Reick entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on S. State street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Edward Reider and Mrs. Carl Witte. In two weeks Mrs. Willard Riehl, 720 E. Roose-velt street, will be hostess to the

45 Present as Mission

Games entertained the women at the outing for Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Herman Kohl, 1019 N. Divi- at Erb park, prizes going to Mrs. Gustave Zuehlke, son of the A. F. Creative Deformed wom of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Christopherson, day party yesterday afternoon in Philipp Vogt, Mrs. Ed Brinkman sion street, entertained at a birth- Weiss, Mrs. August Buchholz, Mrs. honor of Mrs. Anna Doine, Milwau- and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke. Forty-

> Auxiliary of Eagles Holds Social Meeting

Frank Kobs, both of Kimberly, enStevens Point as a senior. Returning fertained at a coin shower last to Northwestern university for her La Crosse, grand manager; Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Fifth Louis Miller, Neenah; Mrs. Leo

Central State Teachers contege at line; Mrs. Ida Wood, Manitowoc, Smith, Nicolet boulevard, Neenah; John Greene, winneconne; Mrs. Social meeting wednesday and the last four tables. Prizes at schafskopf Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles had a were won by Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Edwrd Boldt and Mrs. Charles About 175 young people attended Falk and at dice by Mrs. Walter the junior dance Wednesday night Shepard. Mrs. Schmidt received a

seeds from jam and jelly bags:

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Ladies' Guest Young Business Girls Plan Eastern Vacation Trips With World's Fair on Itinerary

having provided the initial incentive, scores of young busistill looking forward to eastern for a short visit. trips for their vacations this year Tomorrow night Miss Gertrude Buetow and Miss Evelyn Hildebrandt, both of Kaukauna, will leave for Washington, D. C., after which they will spend a week traveling in the east and then take a week's cruise to Bermuda.

Also bound for the east this week-Quadine Zilles, Kaukauna, both of to their home after visiting at the whom work in Appleton, and Miss Arnita Bohl and Miss Beulah Lindner. Appleton. The girls are going first to Washington and then on to Mrs. Clark Wiese, Neenah, a to New Work City and Niagara Falls. Miss Nagel and Miss Zilles Hoffman of Ironwood, Mich., left toalso plan to take a cruise from New Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melchior and

Heath, Mrs. A. J. De Leers, Mrs. they will spend several days at Summit lake. On their return Sunday they will be accompanied by their daughter, Grace, who has been counselor and handicraft teacher at a Girl Scout camp near Rhine-

Arlene Arts, De Pere, who has been spending the last week with Carol Bewick, 116 W. Atlantic street. left this morning for her home.

Miss Helen Menning began her return - trip to Mission. Texas, this morning after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and pleton, and Marion Hoolinan, Kau-Mrs. William Menning, route 1, kauna; Carl Henry Kluge, South Greenville. She had previously vis- Birmingham, Ala., and Thelma ted in the east."

ton street, arrived home last night from a month's visit in the east with her daughter, Mrs. Crosby Boyd, and family at their summer home at Cape May, N. J. On her return Mrs. Utz spent two days at Society Holds Outing the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scherzinger are moving today from 900 N. Superior street to 211 E. Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 105 W. Atlantic street, will spend the weekend at Ephraim.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson returned to their home in Ashland Wednesday after visiting at the

HE New York World's fair George Koehler home, 502 S. Story street, for several days. Mr. Kochlness girls either have taken or are er returned to Ashland with them

The Misses Elaine Smith, 624 W. Spring street, and Carol Schultz. 1414 N. Harriman street, have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Rudy Graf at Mayville. Miss Smith also spent a week at Ephraim.

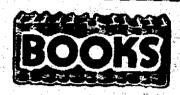
Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Simon and chil home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alpert, 406 E. Brewster street.

Mrs. John Alpert, 406 E. Brewster treet and her sister Miss Jean day for St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit friends and realtives for i few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, 1 Brokaw place, who are moving soon to Grand Haven, Mich., have been entertained at several parties during the last week. Mr. Wilmot will begin his new work there Monday, and Mrs. Wilmot will go there with him Saturday to look for a house and attend to other details. She will return to Appleton in a few weeks, and will move to Michigan about Oct. 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by John Fransway, Jr., Ap Steck, L. Birmingham, Ala.; John H. Mrs. George Utz. 324 E. Washing- ger, Appleton: John Feavel, Apple-Karweick, Appleton, and Jane-Ritton, and Angela Parker, Appleton.



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Kaukauna Pair Is Married in Catholic Rite

ISS Hattie Weyenberg, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, became the bride of George T. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox, route 2, Kaukauna, in a ceremony performed at 8:30 this morning at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Alfred, O. M. Cap. The bride had four attendants, her niece, Miss Jane Weyenberg, acting as maid of honor, and her sister. Miss Frances Wevenberg, her cousin, Miss Georgine Stoop, and Miss Dorothy De Leeuw, Kau-kauna, as bridesmaids. Clifford Kortz, cousin of the bridegroom was best man.

About 70 guests attended vedding dinner this noon at the home of the bride's parents, and approximately 100 will attend a vedding supper at the same place tonight. The couple will be hon-ored at a dance at the Nitingale

later in the evening.

Mr. Fox and his bride will go to California on their wedding trip. returning in about a month to make their home in Kaukauna.

Picard-Suttuer

Announcement was made Sunday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Hilbert, of the approaching marriage of Miss Dolores daughter of Mrs. Marie Kaukauna, and Roman Suttner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suttner, Hilbert. The wedding will take place Aug. 21 at Kau-

Meyer-Crushinski

Leland Crushinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crushinski, Royalton, and Miss Cecelia Meyer of Waupaca will be married Wednesday, Aug. 23. A dance and showthe Bear Lake pavilion Wednesday

Junk Dealers Get Permits to Operate in City

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city ordinance on licenses which says junk dealers must operate in motion to refer the problem back to the heavy manufacturing district the committee was carried. He said the council "ought to live up to the ordinance."

A move to refer the licenses back to the committee died without a street to Packard street from the vote when Alderman VanderHey- residential to the local business disden objected: "Why refer them trict was denied by the council. back? We've investigated them all. Taxpayers living in that block op-We've got to make our livings too, posed the change. A move to defer you know, and you can't do that up was killed 11 to 7. bere; I found that out,"

Attorney Talks

ness and the dealers are robbed done on a time material basis and Sons of the American Legion Drum blind if they're not watching all may be terminated at the discre- and Bugle corps to play and ma-

He said the peddlers are neces- mittee. sary to clear away paper, rags and scrap metals that accumulate. "Of and his neighbors."

"Maybe some of the junk dealers; will have to move because, after

Same Old Argument

hearing these same arguments for el. A block of seats will be re- sonings will be needed. 12 years and we never get any place. The dealers promise to keep their yards clean and they do, when it's license time. But a week from today, the yards will be in the same condition they always are." Several property owners also

oke against granting licenses to ealers in residential districts and a petition, protesting against the dealers, was filed at the meeting. The request of the village of Belie

Heights for water service was referred back to the water committee for further study. The committee recommended that the request be denied but opposition in the council prevented a vote. J. J. Plank, chairman of the water

commission, told the council that servicing water to communities outside the city "is a ticklish job." "If you serve one eventually you will have to serve others all of

which may lead to complications in the payment of bills and in furnishing water," he said.

Water Condition Bad "The condition of the water in the Fox river this summer is the worst in the history of the water plant and the cost of chemicals for treatment is constantly rising," he continued. "We anticipate changes in the plant and settling basins this



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winter that will involve removal of served for Appleton officials and the municipal swimming pool."

Plank quoted assessment figures on undeveloped land in Appleton will be given in their honor at and told the council that when these ton to collect \$1 parking fines withlands are developed and begin to use water the plant might be taxed beyond its capacity. He said the city now receives \$21,262 in taxes from undeveloped land while the anticipated total revenue from the Belle Heights connection would be about

> Alderman Thompson said it would be inconsistant to refuse the village water after signing a contract to allow it to use city sewerage facilities.

"What good are sewers without water?" he asked. Alderman Knuijt said the village can get water by drilling wells. The

Deny Zoning Change

A request to change the east side of Richmond street from Atlantic

The low bid of the Charles A. Green and Son company, Apple-was referred to the board of public Abe Sigman, attorney represent- ton on one or more carloads of tar works for consideration. ing the dealers, asked the council for street purposes was accepted to grant all the licenses explaining by the council, Green's bid is \$.1034 funeral director, to change the former that those who have not moved, per gallon. The contract to sand mer Hearthstone property in other blast and paint the under structure. can't afford to buy property in oth-blast and paint the under structure residential district to the local busi-er sections of the city. He main-of the Memorial drive bridge was ness district was referred to the tained "it takes the whole family awarded to the Wendlandt com- plans commission for study. to make a living in the junk busi- pany, Appleton. The job will be!

To Hire Operator Mayor Goodland reminded the in the heavy manufacturing district a girl was referred to the finance Benevolent and Protective Order of and advised the council to live up to committee which was scheduled to Elks at 129 S. Appleton street.

meet this afternoon. A committee to make arrange-

their wives. The city attorney was instructed to investigate the possibility of establishing a police court in Appleout court costs.

Mayor Goodland said "it's an outfor over parking five or ten minutes."

was approved by the council. The filed: work started last Monday.

installed on Alice street from Un- ward, Appleton. ion to Lawe streets and on Lawe street from Alice to Arnold streets. Grant Permit Mrs Caroline Yentz was granted

permit by the council to remodel house at 539 N. Richmond street into three apartments Aldermen adopted an ordinance

permitting beauty parlors to operate in the residential district under special permits from the council. The ordinance will become effective after publication. A letter from the Buchholz Sani-

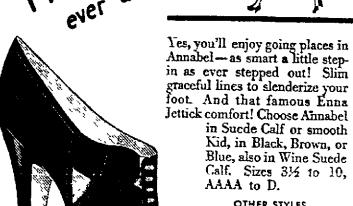
tary district accepting the rates for sewerage service set up by the city

tion of the street and bridge com- neuver at the Labor day picnic. The council granted a license to operate a tavern at 303 N. Appleton course," he said, "it's up to the council that a telephone operator Schwenderman A class A beer perstreet to Jake Skall and George dealer to cooperate with the city for the city hall must be employed mit was granted to Kenneth J. before Monday, when city officials Schmirler, 605 N. Superior street. Alderman Keller opposed grant- will begin operation in the remod- and a tavern permit was given to ing licenses to those not operating eled building. The employment of George Hogriever, in behalf of the

For a new flavor to veal or lamb ments for Appleton day at the chops, soak a clove of garlie for all, the neighbors have some rights Waupaca County fair, Aug. 25, was several hours in a half a cup of appointed by the mayor and in-French dressing. Pour it into a cludes Aldermen DeLain, Wein- shallow dish, and dip in 6 chops. Mayor Goodland said: "I've been kauf, Rehfeldt, Doerfler and Feav- Broil or bake. No additional sea-

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A new housing firm, the Fox River Valley Housing company and is being formed by three Appleton

The business of the company will be to promote, sell and build homes using pre-fabricated plywood materials which will be furnished by the American Plywood company, New London. The firm will be incorporated

soon by J. Bon Davis, A. James Lytle, Jr., and Oliver C. Smith with offices at 112 W. College avenue. The idea is patented by Conemporary Homes, N. Y., and the New London firm is authorized to

The Appleton company, Davis said, is building a plywood home in Milwaukee and expects to begin work on another in Appleton next week. The home will be built on Clark street just off Parkway boulevard.

The company plans to erect residences, which will sell for from \$2,500 to \$10,000 using plywood sections with the conventional exterior of siding, brick or stone Local builders and union labor will be employed, Davis said.

Docka Purchases Home

On N. Appleton Street Thoralf Docka has purchased a house and part of a lot at 1832 N. Appleton street from Arthur Muenster. The new owner will move into the home the latter part of this month. George Bruch has purchased a house and lot on W. Harrage to force citizens to pay \$3.95 ris street from the John Pekel estate. Bruch does not plan to live in the home. The real estate transfers Hatay. Fifty-three governments -The contract with the C. R. Mey- have been filed with Stephen Peet- 30 of them under British rule-did er Construction company, Oshkosh, ers. Outagamie county register of not issue a single stamp for dredging in Lutz park lagoon deeds. The following also has been Norway's Queen

Carl M. Zschaechner to Edwin G. The council ordered water mains Bartz, part of a lot in the old Fifth has just released a new stamp in ped cream or sherbet.

Ventriloquist Gives

Program for Kiwanians Francis Speel, 301 N. State street,

an amateur ventriloquist, entertained members of the Appleton Kiwants club following a luncheon meeting at the Conway hotel Wednesday afternoon. His act is entitled, "Dummy, Dummy, Who's the Dummy?" Bob Neller, formerly of Appleton and who has climbed to the top of the ladder as a ventriloquist, was a guest at the luncheon. Neller is scheduled to appear at the Waupaca County fair.

Patrolman From Blaze

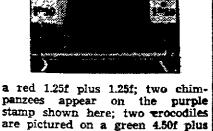
Cleveland, O-The quick thinking of Patrolman Charles Kolesar probably saved the life of his mate, Patrolman Clarence Smith during a raid on a marihuana den.

A gas flame ignited Smith's alcohol-saturated clothing after a woman tenant had hurled a bottle of alcohol at him. Kolesar smashed him on the jaw and knocked him out, preventing him from running about wildly. He dragged Smith in an adjoin-

ing bedroom and smothered the flames with a mattress.

A few of the animals inhabiting the jungles and veldts of the Belgian Congo are depicted on a new semi-postal set issued to raise funds for Belgian Congo's national park photosphere of John Ernest Wil-Huge birds of the grasslands are

pictured on a reddish-brown 1 the first of its kind in Wisconsin, franc plus 1f; a gazelle is shown on



stamp shown here; two erocodiles are pictured on a green 4.50f plus prepare the sections of plywood 4.50f; and a stately lion is depicted on a brown 5f plus 5f. Side panels show native designs. Totem poles border the gazelle and lion

When

Prolific Year the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue appears late this year, it will be bulkier than ever because of the addition of 2,513 new ma-

> varieties issued the last year. The influx this year has been the greatest in recent philatelic h i s-

torv. Russia led in the number of issues with 79; Switzerland was second with 64; new-born Slovakia issued 56; and France, 54. The United States ranked eighth with 46. Newcomers during the year are Slovakia, Carpatho - Ukraine and

Norway's Queen

four values bearing a clearly-detailed portrait of Queen Maude.

It's a semi-postal and the money will go to her favorite charities.

The green is for 10 ore; the brown, 150; the orange, 200; the blue, 30o. Surcharge on all of them

Postal Oddities

Bahamas - An undersea postoffice is being established near the bottom of the ocean off one of the Public schools in Appleton are West Indian islands. It is in the scheduled to open Sept. 11 and very often physical defects are the liamson, deep-sea explorer. The name is Sea Floor, Bahamas.

Visitors can write letters telling what they think of the colorful fish, and mail the letters from the

Cuba- The world's first stamp commemorating a rocket flight is reported planned by this country. The flight is scheduled to take place Oct. 10 when officials will attempt to transport mail from Havana province to Matanzas province in a rocket designed by Prof. A. V. Funes.

The stamp will be an overprint of the 5-cent light-green in the 1927 design showing a seaplane over Havana's harbor. The overprint will read "First Rocket Flight" with the Oct. 10 date.

Donor Makes Gift Of Levine Suction

Units to Hospital Five Levine suction units will be

idded to the equipment of St. Elizabeth hospital through the generosity of a donor, it was announced today. The hospital is equipped with one jor and minor such unit at the present time. hTe machines are used following

abdominal operations to pump food that patients eat from their storrachs, thus eliminating vomiting. The machine consists of three glass tubes, one under the other and the top one filled with water. A

tube attached to the machine runs to the stomach through a nostril of the patient. Water dripping from the top tube to the second one creates a vacuum which draws the food from the stomach through the tube and deposits it in the third tube.

For a novel summer dessert make cake fruit sandwiches, using sponge or angel food cake for the slices and fresh fruits or berries One of the world's most con- for the fillings. Spread top and servative stamp-issuers, Norway, sides with a light frosting, whip-

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membranes. ... Pinolator brings you the moist, filtered, pineladen air right in your home or office (children love to use it, too).

... special throat tube heats throat and bronchial

Now Is Good Time For Physical Check Of School Children

Now is the time, before a new school term begins, to check up on Jack's eyes and Mary Lou's teeth, Dr. F. J. Huberty, city physician, reminded parents today.

the physician said.

cause of a youngster's inability to

lenz might make a new and thusiastic pupil of Jack. Some physical maladjustment not readily noticed by parents, also might be the cause of poor grades in school. A visit to the family physician before school opens may prevent a loss of school time later. Teeth also should be checked regularly, Dr. Huberty

Committee to Study

School Boiler Bids

Boiler bids for the Outagamie County Rural Normal school, Kaustay with his class in his studies, kauna, will be considered by the buildings and grounds committee Defective eyes are one of the of the county board at 2 o'clock chief causes of otherwise normal Friday afternoon at the courthouse. pupils falling behind in their stud- The sheriff's committee will meet ies. A pair of glasses or adjusted at 9 o'clock Friday morning.



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Mayor Backs Move Father of Laurence To Turn Vote on Fox-Wolf Control

Goodland in Delegation Urging Reconsideraz tion of Bill

one of a delegation of Fox River ish civil war) we shall kill you first." valley officials who visited Rubin reconsideration of the plan to auporize Wolf and Fox river level control by construction of dams on the upper wolf.

Peterson enthusiasticilly supportthe move for reconsideration in he assembly yesterday. The legistors reconsidered their earlier ecision to kill the bill and it probbly will come up in the lower couse Friday morning. The next action is engrossment, a preliminary

to the final passage.

Leading the opposition was Mark
S. Catlin, Jr., Appleton, the only
representative of the Wolf and Fox valleys to oppose the plan. Catlin's accord move to reject it was killed 47 to 35 Wednesday morning.

Catlm ridiculed the support of the municipal officials in the Fox valley for the project in a heated debate. The bill involves construction of reservoir at Lily to store water during flood seasons to be released through the Fox and Wolf rivers when it is needed.

With Mayor Goodland on his visit to Peterson over the weekend were mayors, village presidents and other officials from Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, DePere, Combined Locks and Kimberly.

Unsettled Skies Tonight, Friday

Dark Clouds Over City Today; Thermometer At 81 Degrees

Probable showers tonight and unettled weather Friday was the outlook for people of Appleton and he sold insanitary milk. vicinity, according to the weatherman's forecast issued from Milwaukee today.

The clear weather that has pre-vailed during the week ended today, gloomy clouds dominating the sky above the city and shutting off the sun. There was little change in temperature, however, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent reading 81 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 82, registered at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the lowest 59, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Phoenix, Ariz, with 107, and Sault St. Marie, Mich, with 50, respectively in the nation yester-

THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURE

Chicago Denver Duuth Galveston Kansas City 88 75 Milwaukee Minneapolis Stattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy, local thunderhowers this afternoon or tonight southwest and south central portions; cooler northwest and extreme west portions tonight. GENERAL WEATHER

scrurred since, yesterday morning amendment by Youngs (R.) Oconto, at Dubuque, Iowa, and Atlan-covered by the Peterson amend-ment.

Ga. However, generally fair ment.

McDowell (R.) Soldiers Grove,

Mild weather continued this morning over most of the north central and western portions of the country, but it is warm over the southern Mississippi valley and the eastern states. Thundershowers are expected in

this section tonight with partly cloudy and mild temperatures Fri-

Col. Roberts Funeral Is Held at Marinette

Funeral services for Colonel Merritt E. Roberts, 5, executive vice mesident of the Fox River Paper corporation, who died last Sunday at Philadelphia, were held at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at the Mac-Lain Funeral home at Marinette. The Rev. Roland Ahearn, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church, was in charge and burial was in Forest the Grand Army of the Republic Home cemetery, Marinette.

Bearers were E. A. Oberweiser. D. E. Oberweiser, P. C. Wesco, Henry Krueger, Ervin Valentine and Arthur Wakemann, Appleton.

Appleton Will Bid For 1940 Conclave

Appleton will make a bid for the 1940 convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, the city council decided last night.

This year's onvention will be seld Sept. 14 and 15 at Wausau. Bids for the 1940 convention will be received at the conclave and a convention city will be picked by the close of the last school year, he executive committee sometime will not reopen this fall, the col-

A letter from Kenneth Corbett, Jordan football equipment has been secretary of the Appleton Cham-rented to an independent team at touncil the chamber would lend be returned at the end of the year

President Issues an Admonition to 'Reds'

American Legion convention at Oakland Tuesday, Major General David Prescott Barrows, father of President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college, warned commun-

"If you start any rough stuff such Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was as you did in Europe (in the Span-

Peterson, Berlin, Republican floor- 1,500 delegates greeted his statelander in the state assembly, to urge ment. He is regional commander of the national guard and a former president of the University of Cal-

> "Testimony brought out at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing has shown that the one secular civilian group standing in the way of communists is the American Le-

State Is Given Continuance in

ant, Does Not Oppose Postponement

A continuance until "not later than Sept. 8" of the state department of agriculture and markets case against William Rohan, Kaukauna farmer accused of violating the state milk price fixing law, was granted this morning by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal

The state department requested the delay, asserting it wanted to conduct an adverse examination of Rohan and to inspect his farm. Roban, former assemblyman, charged with selling milk for 5 cents a quart in the Appleton district where the regulated market price is 10 cents. Rohan has admitted being technically engaged as a dealer and selling below the market price, but denies the right of the state to set the price of farmer's goods sold on his farm. Rohan also denies the state's charge that

Stating that he is not opposed to a delay of his case, Rohan this morning declared he wants it to come to trial so that he can "show

Assembly Takes **Up Trades Code**

Begins Work on Senate Measure for Practice Standards

settting up trades practice stand-

but adjourned without taking ac-

ate bill revived these features. Today, however, the house adopted an amendment by Majority Leader Peterson (R) Berlin, who led the fight against the house bill, requiring a referendum in counties 64 under 30,000 population and communities under 5,200 before codes are installed.

bill to provide the trades practice examiner need not be appointed under civil service regulations. It reversed its stand, however, on Showers and thunderstorms have the price feature. It rejected an

McDowell (R.) Soldiers Grove. sections of the country, except moved reconsideration of the vote on the price amendment, laying the bill over for two days.

> weekend for a reunion of his bud-Gov. George A. Wilson who com- years. muted the last three months of an

Iowa soldiers home at Marshalltown, where he has been held in technical custody for several years, and went to the governor's office.

They pleaded for a commutation that would enable them to attend Pa., next week

an immediate commutation for Grattan and added that he would issue a pardon to the man as soon as the necessary notices could be Grattan's sentence would have

expired in November. Grattan was sentenced for shootng Claude Meade, a horse trader, during a quarrel at the Decorah, Ia., fair grounds July 21, 1933.

Jordan College Won't Reopen Doors This Fall

Menominee, Mich. -(P)- Jordan college, which ceased operating at lege office reported today. The Commerce, assured the Escanaba for the season, but will ts help if Appleton is selected for in case authorities reopen the college next year.



HAY FEVER SUFFERERS BEWARE

Shown above is a sight to make almost any hay fever sufferer shudder and especially those who are allergic to ragweed. For that's just what it land, while the region covers only is, a patch of ragweed right in Appleton's downtown business section on 10.6 per cent of the country's total Johnson street. In the picture, holding his nose (in a hay fever sufferer acreage. that part of the body which will be plenty sore before the first frost) is Walter Reetz, 218 E. College avenue, who consented to pose near the

The hay fever season starts about Aug. 15 and continues until the first frost, Dr. F. J. Huberty, city physician, said today. The disease in this area is caused mainly by ragweed but may be caused by other pollen bearing plants such as goldenrod, Dr. Huberty said. Doctors sometimes cure the disease by building up the patient's immunity with a special vacine prepared for that particular type of hay fever. Patients sometimes develop hay fever tolerance to a high degree under treatment, the physician said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Group Medicine Plan Will Be Tried in Rock County

Janesville (P)—The Rock County ed that their medical care—in the Medical society moved today to case of a family—will not exceed plan for providing medical care on prepayment basis.

Under the plan approved by the society after several months of pre-liminary work by its trustees, subscribers will make monthly payments to the society, and in return will receive medical and surgical care from their family physicians.
The society announced that 75

began work on a senate measure 500 units (a unit may be a single person, couple or family)-in groups day, the Associated Press report- ards for cleaners and dyers, show of 10 or more—with these monthly rebuilders, barbers and beauticians, premiums: single person, \$1.50; couple, \$2; family, \$3.

Thus, subscribers will be assur-

State Air Tour

Persons are Mak-George E. Gauslin ing Circuit in 26 Planes

Oshkosh -(R)- The third annual Wisconsın air tour brought 64 persons here in 26 planes today, and leaders of the venture said four more planes would be added here,

with six to eight passengers. The visitors were guests at a noon luncheon of the Oshkosh Lions club, after which they will fly to Fond du Lac and then to Wisconsin Rapids to spend the night.

They spent last night at Clintonville, after visiting Stevens Point, Madison, Janesville and Lake Del-

E. S. Hensley and C. E. Cox, ofthority at Chicago, joined the tour last night. They said George Vest of Washington, air safety supervisor of the authority, and Forrest Longeway of the Chicago office would join up at Wisconsin Rapids. J. B. King of Milwaukee, tour chairman, said the aviators have near cal trouble of any kind, thus main-

John Siewert, 14, of Wisconsin on the tour.

Can't Say Nobody Gave Him Warning

listening to the tales of woe inci- now stands. dent to his job as alimony clerk in circuit court have convinced Bene- nett street, received a permit from E. Hancock street; W. E. Perham, dict Hergeden, 29, he could make a the board to erect a second house success of marriage.

So, he'll live up to his first name Saturday by marrying Miss Magdalene Weiss, 21, of Thiensville, "After listening to the woes of divorced men and women for three years," philosophized Hergeden, "I am familiar with all of the pitfalls of married life, and I know mine will be a success.'

DIES AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukee -(P)-L. Edward Oehler, 80, father of Edward V. Oehler, vice president and general manadied at his home here today. He

place in immediate operation a trial \$36 a year. They will be eligible to receive all services customarily rendered by local physicians-operations, preventive service, eye tests. vaccinations and immunizations as

well as general sickness care. Subscribers will be selected only on a group basis, without any physical examination. The only restriction is that the groups must be not less than 10, who are "employed per cent of its 81 members had and bound together as a group for Standards

agreed to participate.

For the experimental period, the society will accept a maximum of the group must be covered.

The plan was drawn on the printhe society said, with an absence of any profit motive for physicians or promoters, and no limitations by any third party.

Trial plans of slightly different nature now are in operation in Douglas county and at Greendale, federal housing community in Milwaukee county, with the co-opera-Visits Oshkosh wankee county, with the co-opera-

City Weighmaster; Succeeds Robedeau

George E. Gauslin, 326 E. Lincoln street, was elected city weighmaster on the first formal ballot at beth hospital. a council meeting last night in city

olumbing inspector for a period of hospital. 11 years, succeeds Alex J. Robedeau, 218 W. Atlantic street, city weighmaster for the last 15 years who resigned.

his new job Sept. 1. There were five other applicants.

Cattle Thief Escapes

Henry Tillegkeit, 24, route 1 Shawano, who was sentenced in munipical court here on Dec. 22, 1936 to a 1 to 5 year term at Waumais, escaped from the prison farm Waupun Tuesday, Sheriff John Lappen said county police are Heat Exhaustion Named keeping watch for the escaped prisweekend for a reunion of his bud-dies—thanks to the kind heart of taining the record of previous this area.

To Build Two Houses Louise M. Heller, 302 N. Rankin street, was granted a permit by the board of appeals Tuesday to erect a residence at 2 Sherman place. The home will be built on Milwaukee -(P) Three years of a large lot where another home

Clyde Pickering, 1123 N. Benon his lot. The board decided the W. Harris street; and Elmer Honlot is large enough for two houses.

Granted Permit to Remodel Residence

A permit to remodel his residence was given to Richard Lemke, 914 W. Franklin street, this morning by the city building inspector. The improvement is estimated to cost \$700.

CHECK ON BOATS Government coast guard inspec-Briggs-Stratton company tors were in Appleton today checking on equipment of boat owners was born in La Crosse, Wis., and and boat licenses. The inspectors came to Milwaukee 57 years ago. were from Green Bay and Racine.

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minimum of waste." Richest Region He added: "The upper Mississippi region i world. In the five states are found 636 per cent of the nation's grade

His report, made to headquarters at Washington, stated that the soil conservation service, state colleges and farmers in the region were demonstrating a co-ordinated land use program in 19 project areas, four operating soil conservation districts organized by farmers, 75 CCC camps assigned to the service,

Projects located in Wisconsin are at Coon Valley, Fennimore and Independence. In western Wisconsin 13 CCC camps are working for the service, Musser said.

Head of Treasury Asks Cooperation

Washington-(P)-John W. Hanes, secretary of the treasury, business, farm and labor leaders today to cooperate in an "effort to work out a tax revision program which will further improve the laws relating to individual and conditional return of the Free City corporation taxes."

At his press conference Hanes made public the text of a letter to officials in industry, labor, com- Poland, and denied reports another merce, banking and agriculture.

would like to arrange for them preciple of free choice of physician, liminary hearings before treasury tionals living in Polish regions borofficials.

He said he desired to assemble the information in order to have a record of "public tax opinion" for ground that Danzig was not enough the subcommittees of the house ways and means committee when it its demands.

meets on Nov. 1. This subcommittee is to make a study of the entire tax structure.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyck, 1905 W. Wisconsin avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Kranzusch, 342 W. Commercial street, at St. Eliza-

Gausin, who served the city as route 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth ng to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook,

The new weighmaster will begin Fordham Seismologist

New York -(P)- Father J. J. Lynch, Fordham university seismoficials of the civil aeronautics au- From State Prison Farm corded a "moderate" earthquake yesterday at a distance of about 2,-300 miles. The first shock was re-corded at 11:13:27 a.m. and the second at 11:84:54. Father Lynch said pun for larceny of domestic ani he could not determine the direction of the quake from New York.

temperature yesterday rose no high- released from custody. er than 75, the death of 6-months old Robert Stenson was attributed to heat exhaustion.

PARKERS PAY FINES Four motorists were fined \$5 and

kamp, 1213 N. Appleton street.



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Soil Conserving **Took Rapid Steps**

Regional Head Says Mississippi Valley Program Promising

Milwaukee (P)-R. H. Musser, egional conservator for the soil conservation service, asserted in his his annual report today that the fiscal year ended June 30 had been one of "great progress" in safe-guarding the soil wealth of the upper Mississippi region.

Stressing the need for more rap-

id spread of the "wise land use idea" he warned, however, that erosion had already removed from one-fourth to three-fourths of the original topsoil over 84,038,100 acres, or 41.6 per cent of the total area of

A total of 55.2 per cent of the total area seriously is affected by ero-sion, he stated.

ities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri—reported that "on the asset side of the ledger we find 12,021 farmers operating 1,881,918 acres in the region demonstrating erosion control programs that permit soil use with a

richer in soil resources than any other area of similar extent in the 1 or excellent farm land and 25 per cent of the grade 2 or very good

and 319 extension demonstration

Czechoslovak.

would prefer direct dealings with

in getting their tax views before said they considered the time ripe the remodeled Lincoln school buildcongress and advised them that he for settlement of issues involving dering on Germany.

the viewpoint rapidly was gaining and that Germany should increase

comment was to the effect it was nobody's business but Germany's Births and Poland's to solve the problem of Danzig and Pomorze—the strip of land known as the Polish Corridor which separates German East Prus-

sia from Germany proper. Circles close to the foreign office and newspaper articles conveyed the growing impression Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's previous proposal to Poland for a combined highway and railway track across the corridor no longer would meet Germany's re-

quirements. Despite military precautions, the opinion prevailed among observers that a Danzig-Pomorze solution

would be a bloodless one. Record Preparations Germany stood ready for any emergency. Preparedness measures that may go into history as the most stupendous of their kind were be-

ing completed. Western fortifications facing France have been pronounced impregnable by Hitler and Air Minister Hermann Welhelm Goering. The region along the Moravian-Polish border in the south was being fortified swiftly.

NAZI RELEASED

Warsaw -(47- Polish authorities announced today that Rudolf Wies-Cause of Baby's Death ner, one of the leaders of the Ger-Milwaukee -(P) - Although the man minority in Poland, has been It was understood, however, that

> Polish attorney general." Wiesner was "detained" as part of a drive against alleged anti-Polish activity in which a large number of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens were ar-

he must be "at the disposal of the

rested Wednesday. It was understood Wiesner was detained only a few hours for ques-

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While Working in Quarry Near Prison Chicago (F) Chicago and north-

ern Illinois were searched today for two convicts who overpowered a prison guard and abducted him and two Ohio tourists in their subsequent flight.

The convicts, described as model prisoners by Warden Joseph E. Ragen, were John McGuire, 36, and Charles Emmerson, 37. McGuire was a trusty at the penitentiary at Joliet from which they escaped yesterday. The felons were at work in a quarry outside the prison walls when they made the dash for freedom. After overpowering the guard, will serve for two years beginning William E. Frew, 47, and taking his Sept. 1. He will succeed Fred C. pistol, the convicts forced him into a prison truck and drove into Joli-

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appointment of Thomas F. Millane

Millane, a Milwaukee attorney

Westphal, who has served since

Millane managed Duffy's cam-paign for reelection to the United

States senate in 1938. Duffy, defeat-

ed by Alexander Wiley, Chippewa

Germans Speed

Trench Work on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been taken from the former

So-called "Spanish horsemen" or

concrete tri-pronged tank obstacles

are also being placed on the border.

say, are in service around the out-

skirts of this city, also originally

A Polish customs agent near the

town of Knurow said he had been

given no information as to why the

"Yesterday afternoon," he said,

"our border police came up here

and told me that until further or-

PRIVATE AFFAIR

Berlin-(P)-Guarded hints were

thrown out today that Germany has

The press indicated Germany

These well informed sources said

Private Affair

Semi-official and controlled press

border here had been closed.

to Germany was at stake.

Heavy military trucks, residents

Czechoslovak border fortifications.

Polish Border

above, as referee in bankruptcy.

Ryan Duffy today annound

Milwankee-(P)-Federal Judge F

There the convicts abandoned the Government to truck and their victim, and drove off in a car which they had forced Robert Lindquist, Jr., to surrender Falls Republican, was appointed to the federal bench following the resignation of the late F. A. Geiger.

B. Rice, an elderly couple returning to their Bucyrus, O., home after a vacation in South Dakota.

Part At Chicago McGuire left the car in Chicago. Emmerson then forced Rice at the point of a pistol to drive through the city of Belvidere, about 60 miles northwest. The wild ride ended on the main street of Belvidere when Rices car collided with another machine. Emmerson fled on foot after taking \$8 and a coat from Rice.

Rice, who has been suffering from a heart ailment, collapsed over the wheel after the accident. He and his wife were moved to a hospital suffering from shock. McGuire was serving a one to 14 year sentence for manslaughter,

Emmerson one to 20 for automobile theft. The former was from Lake county and Emmerson was from Winnebago county (III.) "It was a foolish escape for both men," said Warden Ragen. "Mc-Guire would have been eligible for

son in two years. Both had been model prisoners." Mrs. Rice told investigators the convicts stopped to rob a filling station attendant during the ride. The police said no report of such a robpery had been received.

parole in four months and Emmer-

Employment Office to Be Closed Saturday To Move Equipment

The Wisconsin State Employment Service office will be closed Saturday while the office equipment is government loan cotton to Spain being moved to the new city hall, and possible sale of another 135,000

the fate of more than 1,000,000 na- day. The employment office will be open for interviews again Monday morning in the new building. The offices are on the second floor on the Appleton street side of the

It Is Said--

That the cook at the City home will scrutinize with care every knight of the road who calls at the home in the future for a handout. It is reported that recently cook noted that several shabbily dressed individuals who asked for a warm meal looked familiar. Upon questioning they broke down and confessed that they were not tramps but section hand workers who preferred the warm handouts to the cold meals they carried in their dinner pails. They admitted switching clothes so that they seemed to be different persons after their first successful call.

tioning and no charges were lodged

against him. Foreign observers regarded detention of the middle-aged German as evidence that Poland is prepared to take firm steps against nazi leaders within her borders lest relative passivity bring a repetition of Czechoslovakia's 1939 experience with the Sudeten area, where Konrad Henlien was German minority



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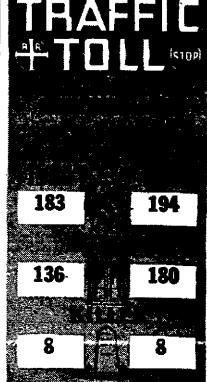
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Washington-(P)- Secretary Wallace announced today the government would take title to more than half of the 11,420,000 bales of cotton held under loans to growers in order to carry out the cotton-rubber exchange agreement with Great

said the Commodity Credit corporation would extend government loans on the 1938 crop cotton for one year until July 31, 1940. All of the government loans on cotton are on an annual basis and mature July 31.

Wallace said the government loan

corporation already had taken title

At the same time, the secretary

to 1,670,000 bales of 1934 crop cotton. On Sept 1 of this year he said the government would take title to 5,270,000 bales of 1937 crop cotton. Quality Needed Although the exchange of surplus American cotton for British rubber tentatively calls for only between 500,000 and 600,000 bales, the secretary said that it was necessary to

der to provide the quality needed. In addition to the British deal. officials recently have announced tentative sale of 250,000 bales of bales to France and Switzerland.

Cotton going to Britain, France

take title to the 1937 crop also in or-

war reserve for five years, or until an emergency prevents usual purchases of American cotton.

DEATHS

HODGES FUNERAL Funeral services for John Manly Hodges, 1622 N. Harriman street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver in charge. Burial

was in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. Bearers were E. W. Nelson, M. Van Weele, Henry Haen, I. Van Akkeren. James Banberry, and E. Ver-

VERCH FUNERAL Funeral services for William C. Verch, 725 S. Mason street, were held yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial

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He continued:

Milk Price Case William Rohan, Defend-

the people just what the state de-partment is doing."

A similar bill was passed and sent to the senate weeks ago, after provisions regulating prices, hours, and wages had been deleted. The sen-

Under the senate bill a majority In any one trade could set up a code in any area. The assembly also changed the

over the central and southern Mis- to outlaw price-fixing, and another ippi and Ohio valleys and south- to require that 75 per cent of a trade ern states, with heavy rain fall- must approve codes in an area not

> Iowa Governor **Arranges Things** For Civil War Vet Des Moines, Ia. -(F)- Marvin T. Grattan, 91-year-old veteran of the Civil war, plans to go east this had no forced landings or mechani-

eight-year sentence he was serving Rapids, is the youngest passenger Board Grants Permits for manslaughter. Late yesterday Grattan and his wife, 86, slipped away from the

national encampment in Pittsburgh, After hearing the aged couple's story, Governor Wilson announced

During Past Year

Musser-who heads service activ-

ders the border between here and In Revising Taxes Schoenwald should remain closed.' left the door open to Poland for direct negotiations over Danzig, but that a bigger issue than mere un-

"Munich" settlement, involving oth-Hanes asked those to whom he er powers, was in prospect. wrote whether they were interested | Circles close to the government

A son was born this morning to

A daughter was born this morn-

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Krull, route 3, Neenah. Notes Moderate Quake

costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon for violating the city parking law. The motorists, arrested by city police, are John D. Watson, 911 Y. M. C. A. Walter T. Hughes, 1321

Roach to Direct Enforcement of **Cigaret Measure**

Generally Agreed This Tax Will be Part of Revenue Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison (P)-Out of the confusion and conflicting reports on the administration's tax problem observers today hit upon one definite word-that the thousands of men and women in Wisconsin who use cigarets during the next two years at least are going to pay two cents a pack more for the sake of

Although practically all the other tax suggestions put forth by the administration and by individual legislators in recent weeks have provoked storms of protest, there is universal agreement that whatever is the nature of the selution to the revenue problem worked out, the cigaret tax will be included.

Plans have already been made by state officials for the enforcement of the tax law when it is passed, and for the collection of the lush revenues which such a levy will produce. One of the most satisfacfory aspects of the tax, according to administration spokesmen, is that it will be relatively less expensive to administer than almost any levy

It is estimated that the tax can be administered at the cost of one per cent or less of the total proceeds. That can be compared with the liquor and beverage tax, for example, which costs about 31 per cent

Enforcement Up to Roach The reason is that the new cigaret levy will be put in the hands of existing enforcers, investigators and auditors in the beverage tax division headed by John W. Roach. Liquor and beer agents of the division will make inspections and audits of cigaret retailers and wholesalers on their liquor inspecon trips, thus cutting overhead, it

has been pointed out. An important problem is foreseen, however, in bootlegging, since only Iowa of the neighboring states now impose taxes on cigarets. Another problem will arise out of mail order evasion of the tax law. It is expected that a safeguard will be provided, however, in the provision that no person may possess more than a nominal number of untaxed cigarets at one time.

common wholesalers, and manufacturers will be required to purchase permits from the state treasurer under the tax law. Wholesalers will pay the tax, through stamps or meters to be issued by the state treasurer.

The two cent a package tax is conservatively estimated to raise \$3,000,000 a year. Privately state officials expect the yield to be about \$3,500,000. They point to Iowa, where a two cent tax yielded last year almost \$2,800,000, although that state has half a million less Must Have Given population than Wisconsin. More- First Man a Start over, the state doesn't enjoy Wis-

MODEST MAIDENS



"Huh? You want to borrow MY bathing suit!"

As Ernie Pyle Sees America

Grand Canyon, Ariz., (South It must have given him an awful Rim)—By diligent soving and lis- start. tening, I have found out what most people say when they see the

Grand Canyon for the first time. As for me, I didn't say anything. In fact, I wasn't seeing it for the first time. My first view of the Grand Canyon was from an airplane, ten years ago.

But of course I was just a little tyke then, not even 30 years old, and I don't remember much about it. So today, you might say, was really my first modern view of Grand Canyon, and absolutely my

first one from the ground. As we stood there on the rim, gazing at this gigantic spectacle created by nature, I knew that I should utter some profound observation for posterity. But I couldn't think of a thing.

Other people have less trouble with their tongues, however. Nearly everybody makes some kind of remark. As far as I can gather, they run about in this order:

1-"What a shock the first men who saw it must have had." (The Imaginists.) 2-"I'm afraid the Soil Erosion

Service got here too late." (The 3—"How insignificant it makes man feel." (The Philosophers.)

A GOOD NAME

experience of thousands of years.

Thus spoke a philosopher who summarized the

STILL TRUE TODAY

American inventive and business genius have wrought many im-

provements in our home life, as compared with that of our fathers

and grandfathers. But although the electric refrigerator is an

advance over the cool milk-house . . the hot-water heater over

the old kitchen stove . . . modern life has evolved no improve-

ment over the moral backlog of our fathers. A good name is still

more valuable than wealth . . . and it is the only name that

is rather to be chosen

than great riches!

will stand the test of advertising.

If you were walking through this country on foot, you would approach the canyon through heavy

slightest warning there was anything unusual ahead. And then you'd push aside a bush, and there just as suddenly as a gunshot, you'd be looking down into the most colossal hole on this old earth. I don't see how the first man kept from falling in, just from sheer nightmarish surprise.

That first white visitor, however, was here so long ago there isn't any record of what he thought or thing, it was in Spanish. And unless he said "Buenos noches, Senor," which hardly seems likely, I

wouldn't have understood it. Don Lopez de Cardenas and 12 pedition, up from Mexico, get the credit for discovering the Canyon. That was in 1540.

It was nearly 300 years later that the first Americans saw the Canyon. James O. Pattie, a beaver trapper, and his father, explored clear along the south rim in 1826.

Of all the ruins and geologic thenomena that I have seen, Grand Canyon is by far the oldest. It's so old that scientists have no idea how old. And it is so big they can't even measure its present rate of erosion, if any.

considerable tourist trade, the first man seems to go through long that it is quite likely that it and is more predominantly rural. everybody's mind. It did mine too. looked to the Spaniards 400 years

ago exactly as it does today. And if you could see it a thousand years Poor Posture Among Children from now, you probably couldn't pick out any change with the naked

Disagrees on Power to Rouse Emotions

The American Automobile Assn. guidebook says of Grand Canyon that in its power to rouse the emotions it has no equal in the world. With that statement I am inclined to disagree. The Canyon kind of overdoes itself. Time after time I've heard visitors say, "Well, day it's just too big to appreciate." And frequently I've heard them say they were more impressed with

It is my own feeling that the thing is too gigantic for human emotions to get hold of. You look at it, and there she is, awful beautiful and awful big, and you're just about stopped right there.

miles across. There are places where it is 18 miles wide. And in its very bottom, where the Colorado River runs, it is a

The Canyon averages about ten

There are so many hundreds of canyons within the main canyon, and so many ridges and buttes and what-not standing in that vast depression that it is only from cer-

even catch a glimpse of the river way off down there. Standing on the South Rim, you can pick out a little trail way down in the canyon. If you look hard, you can see a few dark specks barely moving on the trail.

Then if you look through the telescope mounted on the wall, those specks turn out to be trailworkmen on mules. Even through the telescope you can just make them out-that's how far down it

There is a great hotel-lodge standing on the North Rim, 14 miles across. You cannot find it with naked eye. You can finally spot it through the telescope, if you are patient.

forests. You wouldn't have the If you visit here has to be a short one, looking through that telescope is about the most fun of all. I don't see why the government doesn't put up half a dozen of them.

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Gets New Decorations New mirrors, lumiline lighting and a chrome and royal blue color scheme mark millinery department said. And even if he said some- redecorating plans now nearing completion at Fusfields, 118 E. College avenue. Other equipment includes chromium stands, new display heads, dressing tables and chairs. Miss Diana Ressman, Appleother Spaniards in Coronado's Ex- ton, is in charge of the department.

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Is Frequently Due to Fatigue

various joinis.

Madison Children are urged to slumped posture have bowlegs, maintain a good posture, but often- knock knees and flat feet. times actual physical defects stand "It is not always sufficient to rein the way of good carriage. The move foci of infection or to provide more rest and sleep or better eating State Medical society makes this habits to achieve the desired efstatement in a health bulletin to- fects of good posture. This must be done; but even after this, still

"Mothers by the thousands are more work may be ahead. daily exhorting their children to posture can be helped greatly by Carlsbad Caverns or Bryce Canyon stand up straight, and teachers are posture training. More and more admonishing their charges to stop attention is being paid to these slumping in their seats Many chil- problems, particularly in the larger dren who slump in their chairs and schools. Many of the lesser faults who habitually stand with their can be managed by the corrective heads and shoulders slumped for-classes in school, if they are availward actually are fatigued. It may able but such a program should be be that they are not getting enough carried out under the supervision rest to supply their needs. In other instances, examination will rederstands muscle action on the veal that a child's tired demeanor is caused by enlarged adenoids, di-

"It is not enugh for parents to scold and fret because their child seased tonsils or sinuses, faulty vision or poor elimination. "There are many physical harms will not stand up straight. Specialwhich may result from poor posture ized training; often shoe corrections such as the following: and occasionally surgery are neces-

1. A relaxed, slumped posture sary before the goal becomes possicauses crowding of many of the ble of achievement." tain points on the rim that you can vital organs of the chest and ab-George No Longer domen, making breathing difficult, and greater effort is required to expand the lungs with air. These children are especially succeptible to colds and bronchitis.

2. In the abdominal cavity, the same crowding of the digestive and eliminative organs occurs. Digestive disturbances and constipation and has done much to stop drunkcan be expected to follow in time. enness. One woman stopped a In later years, the common ailments drunkard of 20 years with one box. such as colitis, hemorrhoids and The price is \$2.00 and is for sale at gallbladder disturbances will occur. Muir's Cut Rate and all drug stores.

3. Many children who have a

Utah, Author Believes Frank Beckwith, Delta, Utah, news-torical Society.

paperman and historian, after 2 Head Hunters Roamed years' study of Indian rock pictures Illustrated with photograph Salt Lake City - Evidence that a and original drawings to prove his tribe of head hunting Indians once incorres, the work is contained in roamed Utah has been compiled by published by the Utah State His

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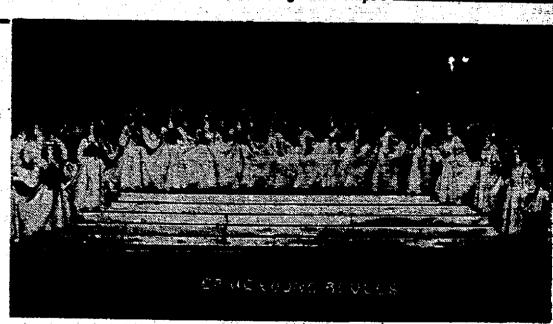
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Giants Trounce Merchant Squad In Twilight Tilt

Largest Crowd of Season Sees Exhibition Game At Neenah

Neenah-The Chicago American Giants trounced the Neenah Mer- ning at the Wisconsin state conven-Wednesday night at Washington kosh, there was a very interested ed only five hits off the hurling speech that brought about the elecmanaged to make a ball game out of the Auxiliary of the Fidac, inter of the affair with the exception of allied veterans organization, un the first and last innings.

Bucharest, Roumania, about 12 the first and last innings.

In each of those frames the Giants collected six runs. In the first inning five hits, two by Smith in one inning, mixed in with three bases on balls by Wahlers and an error accounted for six runs. Wahl-Merchants and in the ninth the colored team started on the tired Wahlers once more, making six thits count for six more runs.

... -Wahlers was touched for 20 hits, walked five and struck out two. Sensational fielding plays by Gammey. Fahrenkrug and Christofferson helped cut down Giant rallies. After that six run flurry in the first inning the Giants added a single run in the second.

Neenah collected three hits and three runs off Radcliffe in the third. Wahlers was safe on an error, Gammey singled but Wahlers was forced at third on a fielder's choice by Cash. K. Handler punched a single to left for one run and a hit by Gartzke to right field went for three bases on a bad hop, accounting for two more runs. The Giants led 7 to 3. Speciator Helps

In the fourth Young lashed a hit to left field that struck the treetop. A spectator picked up the ball and got an assist on a throw to Cheslock and Young got only a triple on his blow. He scored while Fahrenkrug was retiring Byas on great play. Cheslock got the fourth Neenah hit in the fifth but

Johnson took the mound for the Negroes in the sixth and was touched for the final two hits and two runs. Christofferson was safe en an error and Gullickson lashed a homer to left-center. The colored icam got those two runs back in the seventh. Radcliffe singled and coasted home when Bissant drove a ball into the slough back of left-

.In the minth Johnson singled, doubled, and Radcliffe spached another bit into leftfield. He loased as far as third on the het Bissau! walked and both scored on a double by Byas. Reeves singled and he and Byas scored on single by Horn. Bassett. giant estimen, ended the game by popping into a double play when K Hendler intentionally dropped the behing the plate.

Smith, Radcliffe and Reeves led hits in six attempts while Horn had three in six. The box score:

4 Cheslock If 4 K. Hand'r.2b Bissent 2b Young 3b, 1b Byas, 1f Reeven 1f Hornes if nkrug.Ib 2 Haufe,rf 4 C'iof rson,rf 3 G'ickson,cl 0 Wahlers,p Casn.c

Totals 43 16 20 Totals 36 5 6

Batted for Gammey in minth.

Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Doubles: Smith, Byas; timples: Young,
Radchffe, Gartzke; homers: Bissant, Gullickson. Wahlers walked 5. struck out 2.

Badcinfe allowed 6 hits, 3 runs, struck

allowed 2 hits, 2 runs, walked none in
four immigs. Double plays: Gammey to
K. Handler to Fahrenkrug; Handler to
Fahrenkrug. Errors: Gants (4)—K. Handler 2, Cash. Gartzke.

6 Young Women Take

arrived at the children's camp on Congress street shortly after 4nebago, after which they stopped the Doty park in Neenah where the children were allowed to wade

in Chicago. Miss Deal is a former Neenah girl and daughter of Mrs. A. W. Jape, 212 Caroline street. Because of donations from interested Neenah residents, it is probable that the children will be able to where they are being built up

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Neenah Woman's Speech in Bucharest Led to Election Of Mrs. Macauley 12-Years Ago

CIVIC LEADER

It was Mrs. Helen Kimberly

Stuart of Neenah, above, who made

the nominating speech in Roumania

in 1927 which preceded the election

of Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley as

president of the auxiliary to Fidac.

Mrs. Macauley was decorated at the

state legion convention Sunday

with the French legion of honor.

tact and still retains it. The "shin-

gle" has on it Kenosha, Wis., 1929,

the road from one of the small

taught the Internationale as Mrs.

through a reawakening of Amer-

as the Badger Boys State. She be-

the Boys State will be organized

Gift to Neenah

the lake shore from E. Wisconsin

avenue to the end of N. Park ave-

nue, is Mrs. Stuart's gift to the city

of Neenah with the condition that

The Indian welfare question is

The project that is Mrs. Stuart's

most cherished one is the rows of

trees from the slough to the ceme-

tery for it was she who, as a young

girl, was instrumental in having

trees planted along the road in that

area. Today as she drives that road

with its trees providing shade as

well as beauty, she remembers

when she helped to plant the

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lower in 1939, Mr. Heckner said

He pointed out that tearing down

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its concluding convention session.

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of their assessments.

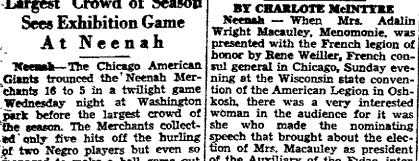
provements.

Kimberly point, the drive along

Lenin Hall."

her.

Indian youth.



years ago. Mrs. Macauley received her citation for the service she gave to French war veterans and those of other nations while president of that auxiliary, and the woman who ers toiled the entire route for the gave the nominating speech in Roumania was Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Stuart, who is one of the few Wisconsin women to make Who's

Who, remembers well that trip to Europe for the Fidac division of the American Legion back in 1927. Today with Germany's demands for Danzig and the Polish corridor claiming the front pages of our newspapers, Mrs. Stuart has more reason to recall that European visit for it was while there that the German veterans stated that Germany wanted the corridor back and declared "we'll get it back some day even if we have to go to war for it." During the Polish presentation of their side of the situation, the German delegation goose-stepped out of the room.

It was an Italian who brought them back, telling them that if tents and enscribed upon it in red paint are the words "Soviet Deworld peace was to be secured, both fenders." About 60 children besides of the controversial issues must be heard

Missed Visit With Queen Though Mrs. Stuart did not meet Queen Marie of Roumania with the American delegation while they were at the castle, she has an autographed photograph of the former Queen, received from her after Mrs. Stuart had returned to America. Amusing and truly American is the story behind Mrs. Stuart's loss of a visit to the Queen. The altitude of through the youth in such groups the mountains on which the Queen had her castle proved too much for lieves that a girls' camp similar to Mrs. Stuart and when the "command" came that the American delegation would be received, Mrs. Stuart was too ill to go and didn't, though members of the party insisted that she had to go because it was a "command" that couldn't be dis-

Mrs. Stuart, who with her sister, the road be kept open for the cit-Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Redlands, Calif., zens of Neenah, otherwise the who was her guest until today, re- property reverts back to her. At turned last week from Janesville one time, a group within Neenah where they attended the centennial agitated for closing of the road but celebration of the birth of Frances through the efforts of Mrs Stuart, Elizabeth Willard, American educa- the beautiful drive and picing tor, reformer and author, who was grounds will be open to public so a cousin of Mrs. Stuart's mother, has long as no attempts are made to ball for a force out at second and a partly retired from the rich full ex- close the road. "But it isn't settled play at first. Although Bassett periences that have characterized yet, they're waiting till I am gone," didn't get a hit, he did provide a her activity for so many years. The she said enigmatically. offices personality that has developed from Mrs. Stuart has serve those experiences is not dimmed ber of the Neenah school board as however and makes her unique her father and brother did before the Giant attack, each with four among the feminine leaders in America.

Sincerity of purpose has been the another of Mrs. Stuart's interest basis of every cause Mrs. Stuart has and she was instrumental in oraims were called "foolish" by those Indian girls at Oneida this year as who opposed her or did not believe well as many other projects for the in her ideas, earnestness and confidence in direction have brought realization of her plans and belated

recognition. Active in Red Cross Mrs. Stuart was active in the

American Red Cross work in Neenah during the war even though she was opposed by a group who told others "stop the Red Cross and we can stop the war." She has been active for many years in the American Legion Auxiliary, serving as its president for one year, as state chairman of Americanism and as an interested and helpful assistant in the Junior Auxiliary. She has been state regent of Daughters of the American Revolution as well as regent of the local chapter.

At one time, Mrs. Stuart was Children of Chicago an Voters and serveu as its state president. During her term, she an Voters and served as its state Camp on a Car Trip started the magazine "Forward" and injected many progressive ideas in-

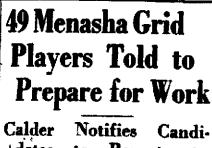
never thought of pulling strings for intended for the convenience of Paul Robinson. o'clock Wednesday afternoon and her personal benefit. She needed those persons who cannot attend the took the 20 youngsters from the none. She gave of time and talent regular sessions of the board. The Bethseda Nursery of Chicago on an and money to any cause in which regular sessions are being held Young people and their hopes the morning to noon and from 1

have always been of special in- o'clock to 4 o'clock. terest to Mrs. Stuart. It was while in Roumania that she brought about arship for the girl was secured at Scripps college in Clermont, Calif., at which college her sister, Mrs. Shirk, was a member of the board of trustees. Those three young people still correspond with Mrs. Stuart stay another week at the camp and tell her of their activities. There are many young people in Neenah who have benefited by Mrs. Stuart's of the Island mill, the fire at the Mrs. Ralph Kehl, 1111 Hewitt street, oppportunity for higher education because of her but many of Mrs. Stuart's philanthropic ventures are not known because she does not

> Opposes 'Isms' Mrs. Stuart's militant stand on helped to reduce the number of Americanism and her equally of review. Final reports on the asstrong opposition to all subservient interests and isms is no mere flag sessed valuation of the city will be prepared after the board completes waving activity with her. She is keenly earnest in real Americanits hearings.

talk about them.

It was while she was state Amer- Neenah Barber Named icanism chairman of the Legion Auxiliary that Mrs. Stuart together with a friend walked off with her famous "shingle," from a camp Manitowoc was elected to his sixth near Kenosha that she visited because she wanted to get proof that Journeymen Barbers association at communistic camps were being held in Wisconsin though Legion- Other officers: Fred E. Haefner, naires even refused to believe. The "shingle" was nearly seized urer; and these vice presidents-S. forcible from her by two men at R. Fosshage, Neenah; Edward Jabthe camp but Mrs. Stuart walked lowske, Stevens Point; Emil L. Heraway from the camp with it in-mann, Milwaukee; F. E. Campbell.



dates to Report at Gymnasium Aug. 31 Menasha - Letters to 49 prospec-

tive football candidates at Menasha High school have been sent out by Coach N. A. Calder, urging the players to start preparation for the 1939 season. The football squad will meet for the first time at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Aug. 31, at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Football suits will be issued at that time to candidates who have been examined by their family physician and who have filled out their W.I.A.A. examination and insurance card.

The football season will open early this year with the Bluejays scheduled to play Oshkosh on Friday, Sept. 15. The first practice will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, and Coach Calder tentatively has scheduled the first scrimmage for Sept. 5. The Menasha coach has spent the summer as a riding instructor at a camp in northern Wisconsin.

Training Rules

In his letter to the prospective

to start work to get in condition. Windsprints, push-ups, jogging and other exercises are prescribed by the coach. Training rules to take effect on Sept. 1 also have been sent to the candidates along with diet suggestions.

Menasha High school students who have received letters inviting Paddock Lake. It had fallen into them to report for football practice include Allen Stierman, Robert Pomerenka, George Dorow William Thompson, Eugene Resch, Bruce Page, John Sheleski, Eugene tween the ages of 18 and 17 were Grode, Gordon Wasinger, Norman at the camp where they were being Drexler, Richard Hoffman.

Robert Fenton, Donald Clark, Stuart and another woman walked Douglas Anderson, Roland O'Brien, through the grounds. Over the Norman Michie, Kenneth Wolff, lodge was painted in red letters Kenneth Finch, Ray Mchalkiewicz, Verle Franz, William Robinson, 'Today Mrs. Stuart believes that Billy Schmitzer, Raymond Wippich, fighting the isms should be done Richard Mattern, Billy Woodhead, Richard Sheleski, Robert Wideman ican people to their heritage and Elzer Marx, Thomas Calder.

Elmer Martell, Robert Nantke James DeLong, Armın Weber. Eugene Bratz, John Baldauf, Gerald Winch, Edward Stolla, Hugh Geibel, Harold Funk, William Hafemeister Donald Jensen, Donald Grode, Bill Gear, Henry Spice, Jack Noel. Joseph Skalmoski, Henry Osiewalski Harold Block and Fred Landskron

44 Children Get Tennis Emblems Pine street. Theld Sept. 14.

Receive Advanced Awards in Neenah's Playground Program

Neenah - Forty-four youngsters tennis lessons given at the Neenah playgrounds this summer while 19 received advanced awards for completing the full course, Ivan William, tennis director, announced tofostered, and though at times, her ganization of a cooking school for bered 611 while 161 persons took the tage. Members will meet at the lessons.

Maynor, Alice Larson, Jacquelline Collipp, Audrey Johnson, Zena Johnson, Abel Nash, Elaine Haufe, Gretchen Koch, Bill Bart, Bill Gore, Don Gomall, Virginia Single, Bud Johnson, Bill Oelke, Jack Huebner, Dick Sorenson Royden Ginnow and Gerald Koepke.

Those who received beginners awards included Lois Hardt Lois young saplings along the barren Merrill, Jim Berg, Tom Miller, Don Foth, Lynn Cooper, Erick Johnson, John Harwood, Dick Jung, Joyce Larson, Dorothy Borchert, Ione Christian, Katharine Maas, Shirley Mathison, Mary Koch, Jean Soren-

Special Session son, Everett Mathison, Art Harm. Vernon Kaatz, Don Fischer, Jim O'Neill, Caroline Aiello, Esther Esvery active in the League of Wom- Menasha Tax Officials to Camilla, Marion Hoyman, Evelyn Hanson, John Escamilla, Margery camilla, Marion Hoyman, Evelyn Powers, Darilyn Hatch, Eva Brooks, Ellen Lampert, Joan Sullivan, Betty Huebner, Donald Rine.

Neenah — Six young women to the group though she did not hold to the League's aims for a the board of review will be held many progressive ideas into the group though she did not hold to the League's aims for a the board of review will be held many Salyard, Bernice Klitzke, woman president. from 7. o'clock to 9 o'clock tonight Robert Hunt, Patty Abel, Charles In all her activity Mrs. Stuart has at the city office. The session is Thompson, Marilyn Thompson and

It Is Said--

That members of the Neenah Ki-Twenty - five persons appeared wanis club are visiting neighboring Wyse, Miss Katherine Hardt, Miss scholarships for three Roumania though not all of them appeared Two members of the club, who were the first three days of the week although not all of them appeared Two members of the club, who were Ethel Harder, Mrs. Dora LaValle, young people, two boys and a girl.

Miss Ruby Barker and Miss Ruth
The boys enroled at the University
R M. Heckner, one of the city's two
wanis club to attend, went to the Siewert who is a cousin of Miss of California where she secured assessors Some people appeared Conway hotel Tuesday, purchased assessors Some people appeared Conway hotel Tuesday, purchased found out that they were at a Ro-Very few complaints backed by tary club meeting. They went evidence have been presented to the back to Appleton to visit the right board. Because of a decrease in the club Wednesday noon.

Twin City Births

Burstein warehouse and similar Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital cases have lowered the value of im- this morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and The "open house" conducted by Mrs. August Smith, 812 Third street, the two assessors, R. M. Heckner

Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital and Joseph Stommel. last week has Wednesday afternoon.

complaints presented to the board Madison, and Frank Nequette, Janesville.

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THIS MAY BE NEW "HEAVEN" FOR FATHER DIVINE

This is the mansion on the 760-acre estate of the late Frederick William Vanderbilt, near the ancestral estate of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., for which Father Divine, Harlem cult leader, is negotisting, according to his white secretary, John Lamb. Father Divine wrote the President that he wished the mansion to serve as "my residence, to receive distinguished guests and also foreign diplomats and other representatives of the world of affairs, as we hope to bring about a closer relationship between the nations by

In his letter to the prospective players, the coach urges candidates to start work to set in condition Bit, Spur Club Holds August Business Session Next Week

Neenah - The Winnebago Bit and Spur club will hold its August business session at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the stables on the lake road. Plans for the fall program will be discussed. The club plans day at the Louis Anderson cottage cross country ride followed by a on Lake Poygan. Entertainment breakfast Sunday morning, mempers to leave the stables about 7:30. Henry Wolf and Margaret Brown are making arrangements for the treasure hunt which will entertain members Thursday, Aug. 24.

The fourth quarterly conference the church. The Rev. I. D. Schlag- members to the picnic. enhauf, district superintendent, will

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nyman, 229 E Franklin street, entertained at 6 o'clock dinner party Wednesday evening in observance of their

Harry Gibson, Sherry street, has proaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Naomi, to Gerald Owens, son the late Mr. and Mrs. F. 1. walls of one game. Next wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, 415 Neenah, was born in Manitowoc on Twin City official supremacy will be decided when the Menasha and

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades was named ed to West Bend shortly thereafpresident of the senior Women's ter. Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church at a meeting daughters; two sons; three brothers, Wednesday afternoon at the home C H. Watts of Neenah, Fred Watts of Mrs. G Kerr, Tyler street. Mrs. of Detroit, and John Watts of Pot-Mayhew Mott was elected vice latch, Idaho, and three sisters, Mrs. president, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, re- George Watson and Mrs. Fred Ma-

Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold a potluck supper church at 6.15 where transportation Those who received advanced will be provided. Mite boxes and awards included Bill Wood, Ivan dime plates will be brought to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenks and granddaughter, Dorothy Dahl, left this morning for a trip through the west. They will visit relatives in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Spokane, Wash, and Van-

Guests at the Harvey Benjamin home, Hewitt street, Wednesday were Mrs. Benjamin's father, Jerome Clark, Neilsville, and her brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs Chester Clark, Antigo. Also a guest at the Benjamin home yesterday was Mrs. Archie Hewitt, Picket,

Miss Nelda Schumann, who will be married Sept. 2 to Charles Heath, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the Schumann farm as Miss Velma Schumann, Miss Marguerite Sell and Miss Martha Friem enter-Lined for her. Hearts furnished entertainment for the 30 young women and prizes went to Miss Edith Schneller, Mrs Adeline Bengel and Miss Ida Meyer. Mrs. S C. Hoeper, Baltimore, Md, was an out-of-town guest.

Four Men Sentenced On Vagrancy Charges

Neenah - Four men were senenced to terms in the Winnebago county jail when they pleaded guilty on arraignment in justice street, Neenah, were sentenced to court on vagrancy charges this 15 days in jail each by Justice of morning. John M. Cole, Wisconsin the Peace Gaylord Loehning. All their luncheon tickets, and then Rapids, and Leo Roberts, Shiocton, four men were arrested last night were sentenced to 30 days each in by Neenah police.

Rod, Gun Club to Hold **Outing at Lake Poygan** Neenah ... The Twin City Rod and

Gun club will hold an outing Sunwill include trap shooting, small bore rifle contests, boating, fishing, horseshoe, cards, luncheon and re-

The outing will be held morning, afternoon and evening. Members have been asked to bring their guns of the First Methodist church will for the shooting contests: Members be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in of the club may bring prospective

Twin City Deaths MRS. GEORGE SMITH

Neerah - Mrs. George Smith, 60 West Bend, Wis., a sister of Police wenty-eighth wedding anniversary. morning at Wisconsin General hospital at Madison when she failed to announced the engagement and ap- rally following an operation. Kathrine Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Pine street. The wedding will be Feb. 14, 1879. On New Year's eve, 1902, she was married to George Smith of Menasha. The family mov-

> Survivors are her husband; seven nier of Antioch, Ill.

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

JOHNSON FUNERAL Necnah - Funeral services for Dr. Emanuel Johnson, 54, a former Neenah resident who died at his summer home at Madison Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the E. C. Heuer Funeral home, Church street, Neenah. The Rev. Adrian Olson of the Lutheran church at Winchester will conduct the services. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery.

Mrs. .Cartwright and Mrs. August to Meet In Ridgeway Finals

Neenah — Mrs. Anthony August and Mrs. William Cartwright will play for the cup championship, in the women's division at Ridgeway Golf club_Saturday as a result of their victories over Miss Eva Jensen and Mrs. William Daniel in the second round of match play. Mrs. August beat Miss Jensen 4 and 2 and Mrs. Cartwright won over Mrs. Daniel 6 and 5.

In the second flight, Mrs. Gordon Becker lost to Miss Eileen Remmel Mrs. John Holzman will play Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn who defeated Mrs. Einar Jorgensen. The winner of the Holzman-Llewellyn match will play Mrs. Herbert Jewell for the championship of the third flight. All matches are to be played by the end of the week.

county fail by Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke.

Kenneth Kahre, another tran sient, and Frank Miller, 409 Van

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officials softball team scored a 9 to 4 victory over the Viking Liquors Wednesday night in preparation for the meeting with Appleton city officials Friday night at the W. Spencer street field in Appleton.

Ollie Schommer and Alderman the ball on the ground.

Neenah Lawyer Favors Severe Scrutiny for Profession by Public

Valley Inn.

"The public has used lawyers as a scapegoat at least since Shakespeare's time and it may be a good thing," the attorney said. "That publicity results in a high moral tone where it is absolutely necessary for the public must trust the lawyer for his fortune, his welfare and even his life." The attorney declared that the

difference between business and a profession is that the chief purpose of the former is to make money while the chief purpose of the latter is to render service. Some lawyers fail to recognize that distinction and cause the profession to fall into disrepute. The lawyer is never permitted to consider his own financial interests in advising a client according to the code of ethics. The speaker condemned "am

oulance chasing" and described the tactics of that small group of the profession. He indicated that such tactics stir up litigation and disputes and therefore are against the public interest.

South Bend, Wash. - Ever since kindergarten days Margaret Kremmel and Gerry Dahlgren have been constant companions. The two girls have belonged to the same clubs, entered the same activities. At South Bend high school they this year shared valedictorian honors. During their four years at high school they maintained identical grade averages—956 points.

City Officials

Menasha Fathers Prepar

Menasha - The Menasha city

Edward Zeininger divided the hurling duties for the city officials. Skaly and Steinway tossed for the Viking team. Ted Beach came through with a homer with two men on base in his first time at bat. The Viking pitchers gave him intentional walks after that, rolling

The Menasha team defeated Appleton in the first game at the Seventh street diamond with a rally in the last inning. The Menasha officials fear that Appleton may strengthen its lineup for the sec-ond game. Next Wednesday night be decided when the Mendsha and Neenah officials teams clash at the Seventh street field in Menasha.

tary effect of a severe scrutiny on cording secretary and Mrs. William son of Neenah and Mrs. Abbie Mon- the activities of the legal profession, by the public, Charles H. Verte, Funeral services will be held at Neenah attorney, spoke on "The Lawyer and His Profession" at the residence at West Bend Burial Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the

REAL CHUMS

97,000 Cars Cross Bridge in 1 Week, Survey Indicate Highest Count Reache

On Saturday, With 15,217 Vehicles

Neenah - Traffic across the Commercial street bridge totals nearly 100,000 vehicles in the fir week that the traffic check h been kept, Harry S. Zemlock, cit lerk, announced today. Resul of the check of the first week sho a total of 97,156 vehicles, includir trucks, Wisconsin passenger veh cles and out-of-state passenge vehicles. High single day of the cour

was on Saturday when 15,2 rehicles were checked. The to included 7,531 northbound at.d 686 southbound. High for a sing hour in one direction was from to 7 o'clock Monday night who people were heading home from the Legion convention at Oshkos that hour 865 cars crossed th bridge northbound. During the noon hour 1,3

vehicles used the bridge on Mor day, an average figure for th week. The count has been ordere by the council to be effective from Aug. 10 to Sept. 5.
On last Thursday the traffic to tal was 13,898 with 6,839 southboun and 7,059 northbound. On last Fr

day the total reached 14,044 include ing 7,108 southbound and 6,90 northbound. The peak of the wee was Saturday with 15,217.
Sunday was relatively quiet wit only 12,421 vehicles, including 6 100 northbound and 6,321 south bound. The total for Monday wa 13,591 including 6,822 southboun and 6,709 northbound. On Tue: day the traffic count hit 13,763 which 7,053 were northbound an 6,710 southbound while on Wedne:

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day the count climbed back up t

northbound and 6,929 were sout

14,222 Of that total 7,293

Neenah - Gus Kalfahs, Neenal has been named a member of the rules, and order committee b President A. E Bentzin, Water town, for the thirty-ninth annuconvention of the Wisconsin Reta Grocers' association. The conver tion will be held from Aug. 20



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Shower for Doris Blank Is Held at Zenefski Residence

Menasha-Mrs. Walter Lingnoiski entered St. Agnes hospital Nurses' and Miss Christine Zenefski enter- Training school. tained at a shower party at the Zenefski home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Doris Blank who is to be married to Norbert Zener- vacation at Indianapolis, Ind. ski Aug. 30. Cards and games provided entertainment for the guests with prizes going to Mrs. Joe Zenefski and Miss Blank in the games, to Mrs. Louise Gullickson and Mrs. Mike Martin in schafskopf, to Mrs. Louise Pozolinski and Mrs. Philip Gazecki in rummy and Mrs. Anna Pozolinski won the guest prize. A following the luncheon.

Members of the Rebekah lodge are making plans to attend the pilat Green Bay Sunday, Aug. 20.

Mary Jane Chadek, Marian Pomerening and Rita Schmalz left Wednesday for Fond du Lac where they

Washington Park Wins 3 Titles in Playground Loop

Team Wins 7 Straight in Hardball; Emblems Are Awarded

Neenah-Washington park ball teams won three out of four championships in the ball leagues organized as part of the Neenah playstraight games and lost none to take the hardball crown and won two of the division titles in soft-

Both the Green and Doty park teams had two victories and five defeats in the baseball league for players 18 years of age and under. team participated in enough games to receive championship emblems

Kaatz, Ole Peterson, Gilbert Niel-

Washington park also took the softball title for teams of players 12 years and under, winning seven games and losing four. The Green won five and lost six while the Doty team won five and lost seven. Those who will receive cham-

Meyer, Eugene Kuckenbecker private use. Frank Miller, Bob Fischer, Robert Detective Captain Adolph Kram-

Players who did not participate private Schenandoah, Eric Hintz, Jack Lar- trict attorney's office. sen, Benny Hahn, Murray Miller,

Third Title The third Washington park cham-

pionship was in the division for softball players 14 years and under. although a play-off was necessary to decide the championship. After the two teams tied with nine victories and three defeats. Washington beat Doty 7 to 3 in the championship game. A five-run rally in the ninth gave the Washington team the victory. Johnson and Haufe tery for Daty.

Johnson, Roland Seager, Gerhard

Miss Helen Bretthauer, 909 First street, has returned from a week's Alice Laus, Clara Morell, Mrs.

Paul Vergutz and Mrs. John Lloyd won prizes in cards at the Menasha Eagles card party Wednesday evening in Eagle hall.

Members of the Rebekah lodge gift was presented to the bride-to-be are planning a pilgrimage to the following the luncheon.

Odd Fellows home at Green Bay Sunday, meeting at the Odd Fellows hall in Menasha at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Those desiring grimage to the Odd Fellows home transportation have been asked to call Mrs. Gilbert Stielow. Members will bring a covered dish and individual dishes for the picnic at the home.

> Sixty-five members of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, and their guests were entertained at a dinner bridge party Wednesday evening at the Butte des Morts Golf club. Contract bridge honors were awarded Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff and Mrs. Ida Jones with guest prize going to Mrs. Virginia Rayner. In nuction bridge games, honors went to Miss Dorothy Stilp and Mrs. Ira Clough. Mrs. Lawrence Kraft won guest honors.

Mrs. James Foley, member of the Erie, Pa., review, Women's Benefit association, entertained members of the Menasha review at her Lake Winnebago cottage on Waverly beach Wednesday evening Prizes ground program. The Washington in the card games which provided park baseball team won seven entertainment during the evening went to Mrs. Dora Mielke in schafskopf and Mrs. Emma Alger in

Mrs. Clarence Rose, 813 Third street, entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Delores Dryer who will be married Eleven players of the championship The guests were entertained with this month to Clement Plagowski. cards and guessing contests. Prizes They are Douglas Haufe, captain; Mrs. Louis Slomski, Mrs. Harold in cards went to Mrs. L. Stuck, Kenneth Dorshner, Roy Douglas, Engel, Mrs. W. Hazel, Mrs. Pat Bob Kloss, Jim Clark, Donald Finch Mrs. Mary Trader, Mrs. Albert Pawloski and Mrs. Leo Brod- as the Milwaukee medical center, sen, Lew Holinbeck, Donald Nielsen zinski. Guessing contests were won and Eugene Douglas. Roland Sea-by Mrs. Henry Knoll, Mrs. Joe Pryger, Dick Hansen and Kenneth Treet and Mrs. Henry Wolcold Parmen also were members of the The bride-to-be was presented with

Charge City Cement Was Privately Used

Milwaukee -(P)- Police today held two city employes in jail while pionship emblems are Darrell they continued an investigation in-Schultz, captain; Bob Halverson to reports that cement purchased Jim Powers, Dan Napuck, Clyde by the city had been diverted for

contractors, said he might in enough games to win an emblem complete his investigation today for included Bob Pawlowski, Robert submission of the facts to the dis-

The employes held were describ-Billy Bart and Eugene VanOuten- ed as a concrete mixer operator and a foreman.

LAWYER DIES

Hartford, Wis.—(P)—Elmo W. Saw-yer, 68, prominent local lawyer and president and director of the Hartford First National bank, suffered a heart attack and died last night while automobile riding near his home with his daughter. Lorraine. He was a University of Wisconsin graduate.

formed the battery for Washington ball title for players 16 years of age and Ginnow and Bunker the bat- and under. The team won four games and lost one. Second went to Players who will receive emblems the Green with three victories and are Dick Hansen, captain; Robert three defeats. Washington players Susdorf. Eugene Douglas, Eugene had no victories and three defeats. Members of the team to receive

Hintz, Stanley Hoyman, Morgan championship emblems are Wilbur Haufe, Kermit Nelson, Dean Gray, Foth, captain; Ardene Kalkoske, Al-Everett Mathison, Sam Napuck fred Taves, Vern Wallerman, Phil Stepanski, LaVerne Blank and Paul Other team members included Schmidt. Other members of the Kernon Kaztz, Murray Miller, Don- team who participated in a lesser A Rine, Harlan Heyer, R. Scheulnumber of games included BernR. Gullickson, and G. Hoffman, stein, Schaller Foresth, Bern-R. Gullickson, and G. Hoffman. stein, Schaller, Forseth, Pozolinski, Doty park players won the soft- Kuehl, C. Bunker and Wagner.

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Typical of these letters is the ziness, sick headaches, nausea, poor statement of Mrs. Lula Campfens, appetite gas, bloat, tired, run-down, 75 W. Second St. 49 years a resi- "half-alive" feeling, due to acid

gas pains in my stomach which thing you need to give you a new made me extremely dizzy. After zest for living. This remarkable eating, it seemed that some foods would just lay in a solid mass and medicine is a compound of Natural ferment. Frequently, at night I Herbs and other valuable ingrediwould awaken as I felt like I was ents which start right to work givchoking and could hardly get my ing relief, just like taking several breath. I suffered from constipa- good medicines in one. It is sold tion, too. I decided to try Williams at most better drug stores in three Formula, and soon began to feel economical sizes, costs only a few etter. My food seems to digest cents a day to take and may be setter, and those distressing gas worth \$10 a bottle to you in the pains and choking spells have been relief it gives. Surely you owe it relieved. I also notice my bowels to yourself to give it a fair trial. move more naturally. I can rest Get a bottle of Williams Formula and sleep much better and in today at fact. I am feeling better in many ways. I am glad to recommend

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Padway Declares Labor Suffering

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generally barred peace proposals, grasped upon the WPA changes to launch a drive on the building trades," he continued.

"There is no sense in the Roosevelt administration taking off chains from the feet and hands of labor and then turning around to put stripes on its back," he said. The convention was on record today against reductions in WPA and a suggested 10 per cent cut in the number of state office workers, as recommended by Governor Heil. Protest Reductions

Resolutions protesting the reductions were adopted at yesterday's session, which heard a partial report of the convention's legislative committee declaring there was no indication that a 10 per cent slash in state personnel was necessary because of over-staffing.

Such a cut in the number of state workers, the committee report contended, would be against the best interest of various state agencies concerned with activities beneficial to labor. The WPA resolution pledged the

convention to memorialize congress to restore prevailing wage scales in WPA and PWA projects, and called the new WPA regulations detrimental to organized labor. Another resolution expressed support for the establishment of a

state employes' retirement system, recommended enactment of such legislation be urged in the state legislature. Other resolutions adopted op-

posed the diversion of laundry work at the Wisconsın General hospital at Madison from a laundry in the state capital to the laundry at the state prison at Waupun. Criticizes Doctors convention this morning

adopted a resolution charging the American Medical association with "anti-social activity" and asking legislation to permit licensed physicians to practice in all hospitals in Wisconsin. The resolution declared the medi-

cal association is waging a "vicious and anti-social campaign" against co-operative medical practice such and had barred from use of major hospitals the physicians from Milwaukee's prepayment health group. A telegram was received from George Kiebler, Milwaukee, re-gional director of the AFL-affiliat-

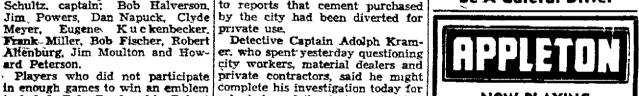
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Wayne Morris-the laughing boy with the sleep-producing left - is here seen with his bride — the former Bubbles' Schinasi — on the way across the inner court of their new Hollywood home for a dip in the swimming pool. Their police dog pet, evidently doubts the wisdom of the move. Wayne will be starred next with Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. Lya Lys. John Litel and Dennis Morgan in Warners' "The Return of Doctor X."

By Jimmie Fidler

Honolulu—Dear Staff: This is my But, while Hollywood has been

capture the entire beauty of this place.

first visit to Hawau, yet I find fairly faithful in depicting Hawaii, the islands strangely familiar. It's the movies haven't done so well been the background for so many by the forty-eight states. From movies that I'm well acquainted have formed distorted notions of with many of its charms. Not all, what America is like. Take my mind you, for no camera could beach boy, for example. Born

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mainland. A high school student, he gained a superficial knowledge of the United States from books. His real mental picture of our land was formed in movie theaters—and what confused ideas they are! He thinks every American city is ver-run with gun-toting gangsters and champagne soaked millionaires. He thinks all little girls can sing and dance (the Temple, Durbin influence) and all young kids are sassy and tough (shades of Rooney and the Dead Enders)

change this young man's ideas of what our West is like. He's a real horse-opera fan, and he's positive Indians and cowboys still battle across our plains. And he cherishes that thought so fondly, I hadn't the heart to tell him that scrientific farmers have taken over the West. Hollywood should be careful to lepict life, conditions and customs faithfully, and thus hold open the minds and hearts of the world.

School books could never

Anyway, even this far from Hollywood, people think stars should raise more children - and fewer JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: We had quite an experience here yesterday afternoon. In came a wild-eyed young man, who said he is a song writer. About three years ago-according to his very incoherent story—he wrote a song to a famous screen lady and sent it to her (we won't mention

her name here, for it may be, someone is reading your mall.) Well, he didn't hear from her but he's sure she fell in love with him and became furious because he didn't write her any more songs. The reason she married another man, he says, was just to spite him and she proved it when she indicated that she would like to be known off-screen by her married name. That proved it, because movie stars usually keep their maiden names.

And ever since then she's been ersecuting this poor song writer. He knows she has because he's never been able to get his songs published or recorded and if she wasn't using her money and influence against him, he couldn't have missed being a great success by now. He wanted us to give him the name of a good lawyer to handle his suit

Just another instance to prove that the life of a movie star is not all milk and hency. And never was that truer than

right now, for you can banish any lingering doubts about the big sal ary-slashing campaign being under way. Within the last few days we've gleaned sub-rosa reports from not one, but several studios, kicked over the traces.

Coogan Estimates He Earned Milions, but He Gets Only \$126,000 Les Angeles (?) Jackie Coogan who estimated he earned \$4,000,000

in the days when he was "the kid" of the early Charlie Chaplin comedies, accepted \$126,000 today as his share of what remains. To his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein, went a similar sum under terms of an agreement

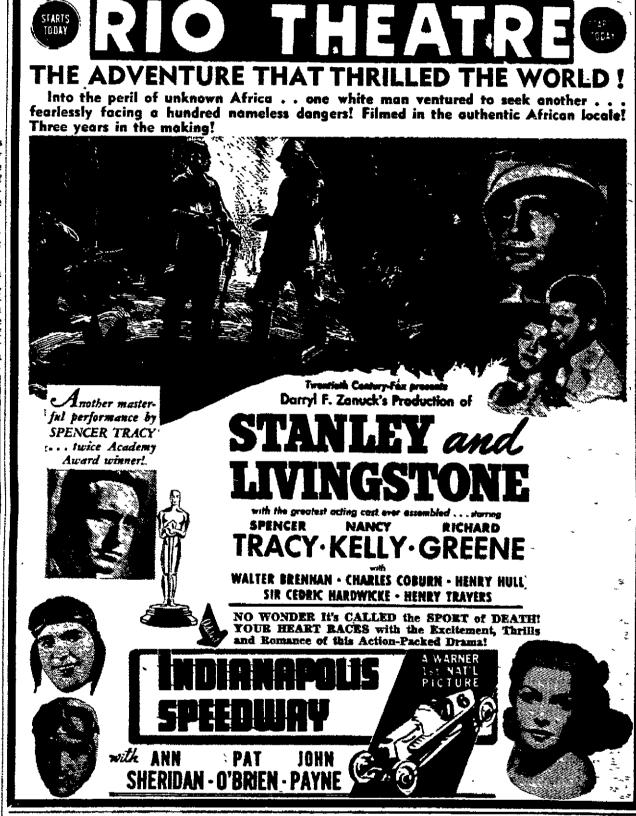
approved in superior court. Liquidation of the Coogan-Bernstein holdings after a preliminary settlement last April disclosed a fortune of \$252,000, half of which goes to the 25-year-old actor, half to the Bernsteins.

Although the agreement ended a court battle which Coogan inaugurated a year ago, in an effort to recover part of his earnings as a shild star, it settled only part of his domestic troubles. His wife, actress Betty Grable, is

suing for divorce.

\$40-a-Month Pension Plan Backed by Club

Milwankee - (?) -- The Home Ownand all are in the same tenor. When ers and Taxpayers Civic club has a contract player's option-time rolls completed a petition to the state around the studios are declining to legislature asking a pension of \$40 a meet the specified raises in pay, month for all Wisconsin residents And so united is the front that not over 60 years of age. The group sugone of the actors involved, so far gested diversion of highway funds, as we've been able to check, has income taxes and inheritance taxes



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Yankees Finally Beat Leonard's Knuckle Ball, 4-0

Senator Hurler Had Won Four Straight Games From Champions

times by Dutch Leonard's knuckle aren't what you think. They're balling, finally hurdled him yes- just midget automobile racers from terday for a:4 to 0 victory over the Menasha or Appleton. Washington Senators.

Marius Russo, rookie southpaw, held the Senators to four hits in getting the shutout, his second victory of the season, while Leonard's six hit hurling was offset by the two home run balls he tossed Joe DiMaggio and Red Rolfe.

Rolfe added his blow for good

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tory, over the Tigers yesterday after Detroit had tied the score in the ninth inning on Charlie Geh-

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INDIANS SCALP BROWNS

Indians pulled up to within onehalf game of the third place Chicago White Sox yesterday by taking a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 0 and 7 to 1.

Mel Harder, the Indians' veteran right hander, shut out the Browns on seven hits in the opener. Jeff Heath hit a homer in the eighth inning with Hal Trotsky on base.

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ABRH

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Two Shutouts in

Janesville Beats Milwaukee Team, 6-0; La-Crosse Wins, 4-0

Milwaukee (P) - Spectators were treated to two shutout performances Originally it was to have shown the as quarter-final round play was completed yesterday in the annual state amateur baseball tournament. The Janesville Merchants entered

the semi-final bracket with a 6 to (victory over the Milwaukee Columbia Credit Clothiers, who had turned in three shutout victories themselves. Harold Gersmehl, Janesville hurler, allowed only five hits and struck out 13.

Pip Wuest registered the other shutout when he pitched the La Crosse U. A. W. A. team to a 4 to 0 decision over North Fond du Lac. George Zuehls held La Crosse to four hits and one earned run, but his teammates committed five errors to pave the way for the other markers.

In the other quarter-final matches four runs in the final inning to defeat Baileys Harbor, 7 to 4, and Reedsburg trimmed Brownsville, 11

Semi-final pairings bring Janesville against La Crosse and the Congo club against Reedsburg.

English Welterweight

Receives Suspension Trenton, N. J. —(P)— Jack (Kid)

Berg, veteran English welterweight, mer Wisconsin star has completely since Aug. 5 under the watchful was suspended indefinitely today recovered from injuries that handifrom New Jersey rings by state athletic commissioner Abe J. Greene. Berg was scheduled to fight Lou Fortuna of Philadelphia in Trenton

Greene said he was notified by Berg's managers that Berg "without notice to them, had undergone an operation for removal of scar tissue around the eyes and would be un-

Midget Automobiles Have Two Speeds-Go and Stop; Appleton Drivers are Racing "Home Built" Cars

BY GORDON MeINTYRE F you happen along Highway 47 to Menasha, that being the highway which enters on Racine street, and you notice one or two or several midget automobiles going round and throwbeen beaten four straight two or several midget automobiles going round and throwing dust and grass, the drivers

Although the group, known as the Valley Midget Racing association, has been holding trials for several weeks, and has worked on its track for months, somehow the boys didn't get famous until one of the cars went beserk the other day because of a mechanical failure and ended up out in the road. Sunday afternoon the racers will stage another program of roaring as they prepare for races at several fairs in this vicinity. They expect to have seven or eight cars on

The association was formed several months ago and then set about finding a track. The present properiv was leased for two years and with the aid of tractors, and a lot vevor and others, the track was where it can be used. It's fourinfield grounder by Pinch Hitter with generous quantities of crank Johnny Marcum gave the Chicago case refuse and water. As for the White Sox a 7 to 6, 12 inning vic- bumps, thevill have to be eliminat-

Just as the track is the result of ingenuity and cooperation on the party of friends and no little hard work on the part of the drivers, the cars also are literally hammered and welded out of nothing. Several of the cars, those owned by Frank Clark, Menasha, were manufactured by an automotive company but others, among them those owned by three Appleton enthusiasts, are the result of the drivers' handiwork and the aid of friends. Take for instance, the car owned

Nowell started the car in the it had to be 74 inches long and 45 inches wide to meet national association requirements. So he started with a Model T Ford frame and cut it down to size. He soon discovered that, without a garage in which to build, he'd have to go

Having at one time worked for the Miller Electric company, he "laid his cards on the table," and front and rear axles were whittled

Negro Squad, 5-3

Losers Outhit Winners but

Err Too Many Times:

Schroeder Homers

Appleton Coated Paper company

softball team dropped a 5 to 3 deci-

sion to the Milwaukee Ghosts, Ne-

gro softball club, under the West

Spencer street lights last night. The

winners got seven hits compared to

ed in eight errors against two for

the Ghosts. The Ghosts staged

their ghost ball game about mid-

Schroeder, playing shortstop for

Coated, featured in the losers' hit-

ting attack. He got two hits in

three tries, one a home run in the

eighth inning. Kirk scored the

of Schroeder after getting a life on

an error. In the fourth he got a

The game was a benefit contest.

Y.M.C.A. and Coated but the former

couldn't keep the date and the

HITS 100 STRAIGHT

Milwaukee -(P)-Ed Smith, firing

in the weekly Cudahy shoot yes-

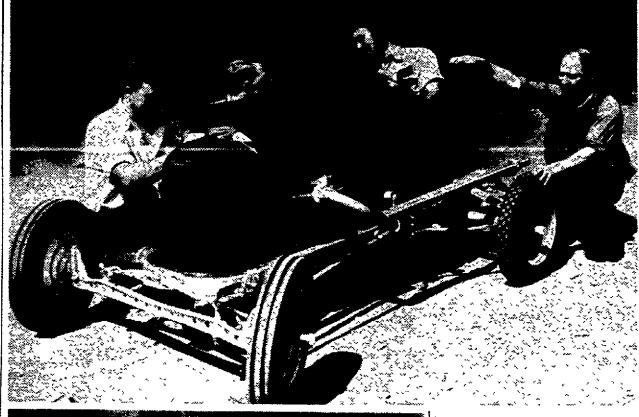
terday, broke 100 straight targets,

the final run in the eighth.

Ghosts were secured instead.

way in the contest.

walk and scored.





In the upper picture, George Nowell's car gets a going over by Bud Rankin, Allan Mulder and J. H. Mulder. Nowell is in the driver's seat. In the lower picture, Harold Niermeyer pauses a moment in the construction of his car.

needs. The 43 pound fly wheel was

ial make was secured, the model T wheels around to their limit. They also became interested in the the car isn't inclined to go into a to be welded to other parts. The last Sunday, and Bob Edwards.

machine and helped with its con- spin and several sets of gears secured, the ratio varying with the So. Nowell got a 1927 Whippet length of the track on which the car four cylinder engine with 144 cubic will be used. Chevrolet disc wheels inch piston displacement and made were obtained and cut down to size numerous alterations to make the and parts of a Buick and several engine lighter and adapt it to his other cars secured to make the job whittled down to 13 pounds mak- steering apparatus on the car be-A down draft carburetor of spec- of the wheel brings the front be done.

the owners liked the idea and of- down as was the drive shaft. The headaches, the car was finished. All Joe Gazecki, Bill Zaniger, Clarence fered to let him use their facilities. rear end gears were locked so that the parts which were cut down had Brezinski, who took the wild ride

body was pounded out almost by hand and with the assistance of one of the body works companies. The gas line is operated by air pumped into the tank, five pounds being was taken off one of the Cadillacs

of several years back. And now Nowell has a midget acer which goes and stops. There is transmission for the engine starts, the car goes into gear and keeps on going until it stops for here is no shifting. Hits 70 Miles An Hour

As to speeds, a lot depends on the ength of the track and on the gear ratios. It is estimated the cars on he Menasha track average 60 miles in hour which means they hit 70 to 75 on the straight way to make up for the loss of speed on the curves. Allan Bro, also of Appleton, constructed his car by hand much in the manner of Nowell. However, he is an outstanding mechanic with his own workshop and his accomplishment came easier. He's also the expert at adjusting the carburetors on the engines. He takes care of them

The third Appleton car is in the process of construction as shown in the other picture. It's being built by complete. There's an old Franklin Harold Niermeyer, whom you can see looking up from behind the ening it just big enough to enable the cause it acts quicker. As a matter of gine. If you notice the picture closefact, it acts so quickly a single turn ly you'll see how much work has to

The Menasha members of the club Rex Mays to Compete

Badger Golfer in Final Of Southpaw Tourney

Everett of Rome, Ga., and William Smith of Platteville, Wis., squared off today in the 36-hole final of the program, he would compete in both national left handed golfers' tour-

attained the finals in the annual event, but in his two previous attempts at the championship he emerged in runnerup position. Everett defeated Bud Hewitt, of

final round yesterday, after eliminating Hal Zedwick of Toledo, O., in

Krueger's Homer Spoils Merritt's **No-Hit Ambitions**

St. Mary Pitcher Nicked For Lone Tally in Last Inning CHURCH LEAGUE

B'nai B'rith WEEK'S RESULTS

Salvation Army 22, Methodist, 15. B'nai B'rith 11, Mt. Olive 7. **WEEK'S GAMES**

MERRITT, St. Mary's pitcher, had a no-hit, no-run game all fixed up against the Evangelical team until the last of the seventh inning in a Church eague game last night at Roosevelt field.

Then G. Krueger of the Evangelicals stepped up and clouted one to left field, the ball taking a bad bounce past W. Choudoir and roll-

Two walks, an error, a hit, and a fielder's choice gave St. Mary's two runs in the first inning. In the fourth, the winning club Negro team is considered an outbrought in three more, starting out with a double by W. Choudoir. tor of the famous ghost ball batting Diehn was safe on an error and R. Kenney then banged a home run to right center.

Aided by a walk and hits by W. Choudoir and Kenney, the St. Mary team added two more in the fifth inning. The winners' final tally came in the first half of the seventh.

The box score follows:

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In Auto Races During

Wisconsin State Fair eran Glendale, Calif., automobile pilot of Indianapolis 500-mile classic fame, has filed his entry for the three programs of automobile races

Birmingham, Mich. -(3)- Alvin to be staged during the state fair, which opens Saturday. Mays notified Thomas Marchese, in charge of the state fair speedway

and in the National A. A. A. 100mile championship Aug. 27. In winding up a racing program at state fair park last June 4, Mays set two track records. He was clocked for one lap, a mile, in the time trials in 38.41 seconds, and for eight

miles in 5 minutes, 22 seconds. Milwaukee - Latest Marquette university athletic star to turn to professional sports is Edwin (Jumbo) Niemi, Ironwood, Mich., football center of the last three years. who is now in training with the Cleveland Rams. Marquette grads by defeating John Mross, Milwau- will perform with several elevens in the National pro loop this fall.

New York 4, Washington 6. Cleveland 3-7. St. Louis 9-1. Chicago 7, Detroit 6 (12 innings). Only games scheduled.

Besten 9-2, Philadelphia 2-3, St. Louis 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-0, New York 7, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.

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Columbus 3, Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 4, Indianapolis 6.

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Philadelphia at New York. Beston at Wachington. Cleveland at Chicago (night). No other game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. No other game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Louisville.

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Augie Galan's Double Is Deciding Blow and Chicago Cubs Whip the Reds, 2 to 1



HERE SATURDAY

"Stretch" Gerlogubi, above, will play first base for the Ethiopian Clowns when the famous Negro comedy baseball team plays the Appleton All-Stars here Saturday night at the West Spencer street field. The standing attraction and is the invenpractice. The team comes here after a series of five games in Madison, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and other

INCINNATI — (F) — Augle Galan whipped the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, his douto 1 victory for the Chicago Cuba Bucky Walters held the Bruins hitless in five innings and allowed only five safeties, but the out-

first and seventh meant the eighth defeat for the league leading pitcher who has 20 victories. Claude Passeau kept the pace-makers' eight hits scattered. The Cubs got to Bucky in the first inning for a run when Her; man doubled and Galan hit the pitch for a two bagger to

fielder's extra base blows in the

The McKechnie men tied it up in the third when Bonglovanni doubled, Myers sacrificed and Walters singled to drive in the lone tally. The Reds nipped their own rally at this point when Walters started for third on Werber's single and backtracked only to find Werber racing for the base. The third sacker was out on the rundown. Walters took third but died

there as Joost flied out. Mattick.sz

GIANTS HUMBLE DODGERS runs in the first inning and four more in the fourth, the New York

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Only Salvation for Giants Is Shortening of League Season

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK - (P) - Col Matt

Winn, now at Saratoga, won't talk about reports he'll retire as major domo of the Kentucky derby... Bob Pastor goes west Sunday to finish training for Joe Louis at Brighton, Mich. . Sixto Escobar has slipped badly which may account for the run around he giving Cleveland's Georgie Pace. Within 20 days this fall, the Drake Bulldogs will play football on both coasts.

The west seems to have plumb given up on the Giants. .. The other day a Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on the obituary page, directly under the death

It will cost the Athletics \$600 per head to transport the players by boat through the Panama canal to the new training camp at Anaheim. Calif. There is a rumor here sprint programs, Aug. 20 and 24, Michigan will weaken and name an outsider to referee Pastor versus Louis . . An official denial would squelch the gossip.

Today's Guest Star Will Wedge, New York Sun: Only a proclamation by Presi-

dent Rossevelt maving up the closing date of the major league season, could save the Giants new from losing more games. than they ever have since Bill Terry has been manager.

The Dodgers passed the 750,000 mark in home attendance yesterday. proving they still go to the circus to see the clowns. . . Big league baseball writers say the toughest manager of all to interview is Bill M'Kechnie . . The other managers say he is the toughest to beat

Political Scoop

Politicians in the sparts world say F. D. R. tipped his hand on a third term with that Thanksgiving proclamation. . . . They argue if he had any idea of running again he wouldn't have antagonized the votes of some 50,-000,000 addicts by gumming up the football schedules. The Roanoke Rapids (N. C.) semi-

pro team was so sure it would win the state title and go to Wichita, it booked eight exhibition games along the route. . . When the Mc-Crary team knocked it off, Roanoke Rapids had to wire its advance agent to come back the same way and cancel them.

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bers, and a little help from a surlaid out and smoothed to the noint fifths of a mile around and rather Chicago -(P) - Singles by Gee dusty and bumpy but the associ-Walker and Luke Appling and an ation hopes to take care of the dust

ed by hand.

by George Nowell, shown in i at the top, and surrounded by Millhelped him build it. basement of his home. He knew

elsewhere and he needed help.

Coated Bows to

Kimberly Legion Wins From Kaukauna, 10-2 Kimberly - Kimberly Legion baseballers won their second game within a week from Kaukauna at

the ball park Tuesday afternoon. It was a 10 to 2 victory. For Kimberly, J. Gaffney pitched three innings with L. Van Grinsven pegging the remainder of the game. Kaukauna showed C. Spice

Nies finished the game, the Papermakers seven hits while the local pitchers held the visitors to five hits. A run in the first and last frame was the best the Kau-

kauna boys could do. The Junior Red softballers of other two runs. He counted shead the Playground league won the first game in a series with the White Sox Monday. The next game will be staged at 1:30 Friday afternoon The Milwaukee team scored two at the ball park. For the winners, runs off three hits in the fifth in- it was F. Schnese on the mound. ning and two more in the sixth and He allowed three hits while V. Van-Sox, gave eleven hits.

In the third frame the Sox had the score tied three all. They were pended upon for exceptional fieldleft behind in the last frame when the Reds added five runs. The rally saw C. Gaffney, R. Ebben and to show and is regarded as the best G. Mauthe scored on singles, while softball hitter and fielder in Apple-F. Schnese and K. Dietzen crossed ton. Artie Holkins, third baseman, home plate on fielder's choices. The was a member of last year's league the first time the feat had been ac- losers showed only one error while all-stars. Artie also is noted for his the Reds had four.

Lambeau Sends Bays Through First Scrimmage of the Season

nine for Coated but the latter turn- fourth, fifth and sixth innings. M.

Bay Packers in a surprise Friday night, Aug. 25, under the

first scrimmage of the season. While expected rough spots were for the pre-season game. evident in the session, there were | Johnny Blood and his Pirates are number of cheering aspects for practicing at Two Rivers and re-Jack Brennan, guard from Michi- bill with Green Bay as he figures tute end. Among the veterans Eddie Jankowski served notice that he is in for one of his best years. The for-

capped him last season. Also in the limelight was Clarke Hinkle, veteran fullback, who is in ent of 'freshmen' gridders this year great condition. More scrimmage is on the calendar today.

PLAY AUG. 25

REEN BAY -P- The Green Pirates which will be staged here 4 All-Star Ends aremove by Coach Curly Lam- lights at the City stadium is atthe Milwaukee Congo club scored beau yesterday went through their tracting no end of interest and all indications point to a large crowd

Kilbourne and Charles iron machine in the making, Blood Lambeau and company.

> eyes of Coach E. L. Lambeau and his assistant Richard (Red) Smith. The Packers have a great contingand all these new players will be on display against the Pirates. Bargain day prices will prevail

Lambeau, notably the work of four ports from the Cool sector indicate shortage of ends because of injurrookies. Especially impressive were the Pittsburghers have a great grid. ies. Schultz, tackles from Minnesota, is putting extra stress on the twin lines and another gridder, Charles gan, and Frank Steen. Rice Insti- this is the chance to get even with itely was out of the charity game The Green Bay squad, over 40 strong, has been working out daily

injuries. for the doubleheader with only the box seat sections on both sides of Green Bay - The doubleheader the field reserved. The kickoff for brought a 7 to 0 upset to the All attraction between the the first game is scheduled at 7:30 Stars selected in a nation wide Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh p. m.

Ray Hamann to Face His Former Cage Teammates Tonight

Kimberly - The Kimberly-Clark softballers of the American Industrial Softball league will meet one on the mound for the first three of its toughest opponents of the seaframes with J. Reath pitching the son this evening at the ball park Lansing, Mich., 4 and 3, in the semiwhen it plays the Oshkosh All-Stars. The visitors will include practically all of its last year's bas-The Kaukauna peggers allowed ketball players with the exception a 19-hole quarter-final match.

> will do the receiving.
> The Oshkosh squad is considered one of the outstanding softball aggregations around here. The Kimberly-Clark boys are in second place in league standings with seven wins and four defeats.

The Kimberly squad will include McClone, who is considered one of the best short fielders around these parts and who also is a member of the league all-star team. Peotter den Boogaard, pitching for the and Horn, former Pond all-stars New Yrk 75 33 694 Detroit players and now members of the Boston league all-stars, can always be de-

ing and hitting. Chips Mortell is the only outsider

outstanding fielding. Other players who will make up the Kimberly team are Sarrisen, Vander Velden, N. Gossens, Urban Wildenberg and Paul Moderson. The game will get underway about 8:15. A capacity house is ex-

Victims of Injuries Chicago -(P)-Coaches of the college All Star squad which faces New York's Giants Aug. 30 were confronted today with a possible

as a result of a chipped right elbow incurred vesterday. Bob Castelo, end from Illinois suffered a broken hand, but will continue training, using a special brace, and still may get into the contest. Frank Petrick of Indiana, Don Wemple of Colgate and Harry Jacunski of Fordham all had leg

The squad continued its double practice sessions, which yesterday poll to start against the pros.

K-C Softball Club Will Play Oshkosh

It was the third time Everett had

of Ray Hamann who will do the er Bill Guynes of Fountain City, Tenn., 3 and 1, in yesterday's morning round, and went on to the finals

kee, 2 and 1.

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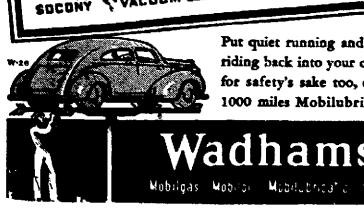
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Tidball May Cause Changes in Roster Of U.S. Cup Squad

Teamed With Make, He Looks Formidable in Doubles Play

BROOKLINE, Mass. (2)— The unpredictable Jack Tidball of Los Angeles, who has caused many an official headache with his upset wins in the past, may force a reshuffling of the U. S. Davis cup deck today when he teams with high-powered Gene Make against Australia's reputedly invincible Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich in a national doubles tennis quarter-final at Longwood.

Since Quist and Bremwich apparently were much more concerned over their Davis cup assignments than U.S. titles, they were not expected to take any risks to gain a win here this week.

. Thus, Mako, rated as the nation's outstanding doubles player, appeared to need only steady support from Tidball who has received scant consideration from the Davis cup bosses, to triumph over the Australians if they deem it wise strategy to hold back. If such happens. Tidball's Davis cup hopes should

The only other men's match on today's program was the quarterfinals between Jack Crawford and Harry Horman, also of Australia and Charles Hare of England, and Ladislav Hecht, the former Czechosloyakian Davis cupper.

Hills Calif, and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, the Wimbledon champs, qualified for the semi-finals in impressive fashion.

Riggs and Cooke eliminated such capable rivals as Robert Peacock and Douglas Imhoff, the intercollegiate titlists, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while the Parker-McNeill team overcame Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta and Frank Guernsey of Coral Gables, Fiz., 6-4, 10-8, 6-2.

Augie Galan Hits Double and Cubs Beat Cincinnati

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Giants humbled the Dodgers 7 to 3 yesterday to even their series. Cliff Melton got credit for the victray although batted out in the eighth after holding Brooklyn to his first necktie earlier in the sea- this year? five hits for seven innings.

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Error-Koy. Two base hits Demaree, Bonura, Melton, J. Moore, Coscarart. Three base hit-Parks. Home run-Coscarart. Sacrifices—Jurges, Melton, Stainback, Demaree, Double play—Coscarart to Camilli. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Hollungsworth.

CARDS SLUG PIRATES Pittsburgh - P The St. Louis Cardinals slugged their way to a double triumph yesterday over the skidding Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the first, 4-3, with two homers by Terry Moore and the second, 3-0, through triples by Enos Slaughter and Johnny Mize behind the three hit pitching of William Henry McGee.

By winning both ends, while the Cincinnati Reds were losing, the Cards gained a game and a half on the league leaders.

St. Louis—3 ABR H

Second Game
Pittsburgh—8
AB 0 L. Waner,cf 2 Vaughan,ss 3 Klein,lf 1 Fietcher.1h 0 B'baker 3b 0 Young,2b 0 Butcher.p 0 Blanton,p 29 0 3

900 001 209-3 900 800 000-6 Pittsburgh Errors—Brown, Vaughan, Young Three base hits Mize. Slaughter. Stolen base J. Martin. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher. Losing pitcher—Butcher. BEES, PHILS DIVIDE

Boston -(P) The Boston Bees and the Phillies split a double header yesterday, the Bees taking the opener 9 to 2 and the Phillies the nightcap 3 to 2. Mulcahy went the route for the Phillies in the second game, driving in one of the runs.

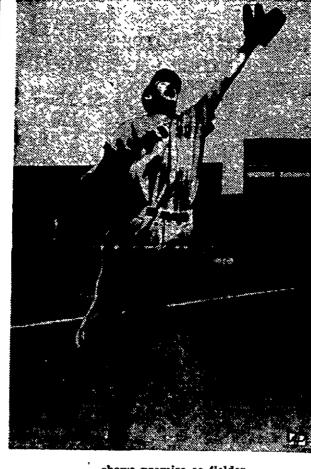
Second Game
Philadelphia—3 Boston—9
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34 2 10 COI 001 100-3 Two base hits Scharein, Arnovich, Sacrifices Mueller, Hafey, May, Hughes, Double plays—Suhr to Scharein to Suhr; May to Hughes to Suhr; Mulcahy to Scharein to Suhr. Losing pitcher—Mac-

Duluth, Minn. - The Chicago Cardinals National Football league team, training at the Duluth Teach- morning in the first scrimmage of ers' college here, will play an intra- the season for the Chicago Bears of squad game for a charity fund in the National Professional Football 20, of Milwaukee, pitched a no-hit, nearby Superior, Wis., training site league, Coach George Halas anof the champion New York Giants, nounced, Friday night, Sept. 1, Coach Ernie Nevers announced today. to a signal drill.

"Thumping Teddy" Williams Is a Rookie, One of Major's Most Colorful Figures





APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

... shows promise as fielder

BY E. HARRY CROCKETT

which is just what he is-a skinny, of the most colorful figures in big is about hitting homers. league baseball and probably due to

of the game. ers, bats better than .300 and is want to know, if I can." every inch a ball player. And he's

starry-eyed over the new wonders of a young major league career.

Ted had his lanky form curled up Sox clubhouse when his interviewer was introduced by the great James "Double X" Foxx. Flashy Dresser

Notable as somewhat erraiic in his choice of clothes—he was given son by Manager Joe Cronin-young

clothes," he said, "but-I can't wear different, 'em well because I'm too stringy,

too skinny.'

his candid opinion of Williams. "You know," Foxx had said, not a hitter. Ted's a great, natural!

Yesterday's

By the Associated Press

Augie Galan, Cubs-Batted in one

run with double and hit homer to

Cardinals-Former hit two homers,

each with one on, to beat Pirates

in first game while McGee pitched

three-hitter for shutout in nightcap.

Jeff Heath and Al Milnar, In-

dians-Former's home run with one

on featured first game and latter's

four-hit pitching stopped Browns in

Charley Gehringer, Tigers - Re-

turning to Tiger lineup, he deliver-

ed pinch homer with one on in

ninth to tie score, but Detroit lost

with bases filled and hit home run

to give Boston first game victory

but latter retaliated by taking

Cliff Melton, Giants-Held Dodg-

ers scoreless for seven innings on

five hits and himself had a perfect

day at bat with two singles and a

Joe Di Maggio, Yanks-Hit home

Saint John. N. B .- (P)-One of the

smallest fields in years-about 80

golfers and a quarter of them in-

vaders from the United States-to-

day began the quest for the Cana-

dian open golf championship, a title

which hasn't been won by a Cana-

There were 17 pros and seven

amateurs from the United States on

Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.,

two-time winner of the U.S. open

Dapper Dan at Pittsburgh, was

Bears to Hold First

title and recent victor in the \$10,000

Scrimmage Tomorrow

Delafield-(A)-Light practice ses-

sions will culminate tomorrow

run with one on and knocked home

another run with double in defeat-

Small Field Enters

Henry Majeski, Bees, and Hugh Coated Paper

Mulcahy, Phils -- Former doubled Kimberly-Clark

Canadian Golf Open Institute

out to White Sox in 12th.

pitchers' battle in nightcap.

ing Senators.

dian since 1914.

made the favorite.

Second.

give Chicago 2-1 victory over Reds. from

and everything he needs. Some day | rally I consider myself a pretty OSTON — (F) — They call him he'll be one of the greatest hitters good player and I also think I've been very lucky. I'm lucky to be working for the best baseball club and he refers to himself as just and sometimes lets his temper get owner in the world and one of the and has a wonderful future."

Ted seemed just as enthusiastic Jimmy Foxx too.' gangling, lovable kid, already one about helping his interviewer as he become one of the all-time greats you want," he said, "but this busi- "Double X" the "swellest guy in the of the winners hit a homer with ness of being interviewed is kind of world."

This six-foot, three inch, 16-pound tough. If I talk too much you'll rookie, who leads the American think I'm a punk and if I don't say league in runs batted in, stands enough you'll think I'm dumb. Well, among the leading home run clast- anyway, I'll tell you whatever you Confident Kid

That's the kind of a boy Ted Wil-He's eager, ambitious, courteous, liams is. Always ready to oblige, still be the one I'd like to pattern confident and practically bubbling he's so enthusiastic he actually beover with schoolboy enthusiasm. gins to sputter as new thoughts go Only a few months out of the minor racing through his handsome head. league class, he's hailed as a "boy He's supremely confident, noisily wonder," but is admittedly still demonstrative at times, but always He's always giving me friendly adjust a big kid. He resents being called a "bush-

er,"-"'Cause I'm not a busher any when he was asked to give a peron a spare rubbing table in the Red more, I'm a big league ball player" sonal account of what he thinks of and denies emphatically that he's his own batting ability.
the "screwball" he's been painted. "Now I'm not perfect by any the "screwball" he's been painted. Has he found big league pitching means," he started. "Left handed

"No," said the youthful slugger See Year | Breekiya 3 | Son by Manager Joe Cronin—young "No," said the youthful slugger "But let me tell you one thing,"

ABRH | Thouse 1 2 Cosc art. 25 2 2 en leather, pleated, dark brown different. Of course, there are more obviously ran a lap ahead of his Den recent 2 1 1 Walker, of 2 0 0 shirt

"I like sports clothes and good minor leaguers, but it's not much ers are a lot smarter and have much to wise up to the teasers too. better control than most of those in "The fact that I know, I can hit Just a short time before, the Red better control than most of those in

Sox first baseman had whispered the minors, but after all, it's the the fast ones and that I have plenty player can improve his fielding, a per ballplayer, or just a young man world-nowhere near as good as lot but he's either a hitter, or he's on the good side of a lucky break? Jimmy Foxx-but I really believe

hitter. He's got power, good eyes ting me on the spot isn't it? Natu- batter."

Defensive Work Shines

As Pirates Scrimmage

Two Rivers - (P) - Scrimmaging

for 60 minutes, the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates showed an abundance of de-

fensive strength yesterday as they

prepared for the coming National

Professional Football league cam-

The arrival of Sam Boyd, end

well-directed passes from halfback

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday-Chairs versus Mara-

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

WEEK'S GAMES

Friday-K.C. vs. Eagles.

Forster Tayerns

Mellow Brew

McGipnie Rar

Schaefer Dairy

Nasha won, 5-0.

Gear Dairy

Town Taxi

Yesterday's workout was confined ers Cardinals here last night. Ke-

Thursday-Y. M. C. A. vs. For-

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

WEEK'S RESULTS

WEEK'S GAMES

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

no-run game for the Ke-Na la soft-

ball team in a game with the Som-

Thursday - Town Taxis vs. Mel-

Forster Taverns 11, McGinnis Bar

Chairs 9, Atlas 0. (Forfeit).

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lines with minor injuries.

Marathon Paper

Chair Factory

Wire Works

Atlas Mill

Y. M. C. A.

Foresters

Moose

Eagles

Baylor, U., boosted the

paign.

Yesierday the two top domestic and he refers to himself as just and sometimes lets his temper get owner in the world and one of the teams, Frank Parker of Beverly plain Ted Williams, or "The Kid," out of hand, but he's a great kid finest managers. I'm lucky to be working with such a real guy as

> Here. Thumpin' Theodore really became enthusiastic in his eagerness "Gosh, I hope I can give you what to make it clear that he considers

Foxx His Idel "You know," he said, "a lot of people ask me who I want to pattern myself after. Well, when it comes to hitting a baseball, Jim is the one man I want to follow, but even if he never hit a baseball he'd myself after as a man." Those words seemed to come right

from young Ted's heart. "Jimmy Foxx is one real guy.

Ted got right down to business

better, or harder to hit, than the pitchers give me plenty of trouble minor league variety on which he and some of the smart slow ball thrived before joining the Red Sox pitchers are still hard for me to figure out. "But let me tell you one thing,"

throw them a little harder than pitcher yet that could put a fast ball by me. They can work me out, or maybe fool me, but I can hit any-.'T think these major league pitch- body's fast one and I'm beginning

same kind of a baseball, isn't it?" of power gives me a lot of confi-Does Ted consider himself a su- dence. I'm not the best hitter in the "Gee, Mister, that's kind of put- that some day I'll be an outstanding

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Mize, St. Louis, .351; Arnovich, Philadelphia, .341. Runs - Werber, Cincinnati, 83; Frey, Cincinnati, 82.

Terry Moore and Bill McGee, squad roster to 28 men. However, Cincinnati, 96, Camilli, Brooklyn, end Bernie Scherer, halfback Clarence Tommerson and quarterback and Bonura, New York, 76. Rink Bond were forced to the side-Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, 144; Hack, Chicago, 142. The only touchdown came on two

> Dick Nardo to Hugh McCullough Mize, St. Louis, 32. Triples-Herman, Chicago. Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 10. Home Runs - Ott, New York, 23: Mize, St. Louis, 20.

Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 35;

Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hassett, Boston, and Hack Chicago, 12. Pitching - Thompson, Cincinnati, 8-2; Wyatt. Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting -- Di Maggio, New York 396; Foxx, Boston, .363. Runs - Foxx, Boston, 103; Mc-Coskey, Detroit, 93. Runs batted in - Williams, Bos-

ton, 95; Foxx, Boston, 92.

Hits - Rolfe, New York 146; Mc-Cosky, Detroit, 145. Doubles -- Greenberg, Detroit, 35; Williams, Boston, and Rolfe, New York 32. Triples-Lewis, Washington, McCosky, Detroit, 11.

Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 30 Greenberg, Detroit, 20. Stolen bases-Case. Washington. 1: Chapman, Cleveland, 16. Pitching-Donald, New York, and Grove, Boston, 12-2.

National Basketball

Loop Meets Saturday Oshkosh-(P)- Representatives of ight clubs comprising the National Basketball league will hold their annual meeting Saturday night at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, drawing schedules and presenting forfest deposit fees for the coming season. Each team will play 28 games. Members include Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Akron Goodyear and Firestone, Indianapolis, and Hammond

and two clubs given franchises since last winter, Chicago and Detroit. New officers will be elected. Present league officials are president, Lonnie Darling of the Oshkosh All-Stars and secretary-treasurer, C. A. Byers of Akron.

Rochester, N. Y .- Wesley Ramey,

Toledo Rallies in Eighth to Defeat Milwaukee by 5-4

Fleming Hits Home Run With One on; Hill Gets Three Hits

OLEDO. O. -(P)- The Toledo Mud Hens came from behind in the eighth inning last night to score a 5 to 4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the final game of the series.

With the score 4 to 3 against hem, the Mud Hens sewed up the game on Les Fleming's home run with Joe Dwyer on base.

Brewer infielder Johnny Hill, leading association hitter, boosted his average with three hits in four attempts. The game:

Milwaukee , 021 010 000—4 13 1 100 100 12x—5 8 0 Kimball and Just; McLaughlin, F. ohnson (8) and Mackie.

Columbus upset the league-leadng Kansas City Blues in a 11 inning game, 3 to 2. Nate Andrews, ordered to join the St. Louis Cards within the next few days, outpitched three Kansas City hurlers and won behind Herman Frank's two homers and a timely single with the bases loaded. It was Andrews' 17th

At Indianapolis, the Indians out nit Minneapolis, but had 11 men left on bases and were shut out by Elong Hogsett, losing 4 to 0. St. Paul clubbed out 15 hits, including homers by Gil English and

George Stumpf, to defeat Louisville. 8 to 5.

Shamrock Softballers

Beat Icecakes by 7-3 Kimberly - The Shamrock softballers of the Twilight league won over Busch's Icecakes 7 to 3 at the ball park. Jim Fieweger one on in the fourth frame, Paul Van Dyke on the mound for the winners, allowed four hits while J. Gaffney, pitching for the Icecakers, was nicked for six hits. Bill Harke of the Icemen got a homer as play was resumed in the nationand a triple in three times up. al public parks tennis tournament.

LAMBEAU CARRIES THE HELMETS

The man beneath this batch of football helmets is Coach E. L. "Curley" Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers. He's shown during a practice sestion at Green Bay.

Tinsley Quits Cards For Coaching Career

Duluth, Minn. - (P) - Gaynell Tinsley, the Louisiana State All American football player, suddenly closed his professional gridiron career last night by leaving the training camp of the Chicago Cardinals for his home, Coach Ernie Nevers revealed.

Nevers said he understood Tinsley was enroute to Louisiana to take a high school coaching job. two years.

Memphis Star Is Man

New York -(P)- Lou Faquin, crack Memphis netman, led the field into the quarter-finals today

:: State League Notes :::

Clintonville Green Bay Two Rivers .444 Manitowoc New London

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAME Seymour at New London.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Two Rivers.

BY taking a twin bill from Two opening frames but he settled and kept the home club pretty well in putting the skids under Clin- hand the rest of the way. tonville, Seymour moved to the top perch in the Northern State league pennant chase over the weekend.

Seymour and the Truckers clash Thursday night at Clintonville and it should be the battle of the second half. The Clints haven't won a game from Bill Row's clan all season but there is always a chance for a different verdict.

the closing lap thanks to a couple Bernard J. Neumann was among of victories over the New London Bulldogs. The Ships still have five things over with his umpires. games to go and they will probably be troublesome right down to the finish. expected batting weakness, New

Runs batted in - McCormick, several weeks. The Londoners were murdering the ball but the attack light' fracas. melted fast like ice in the summer heat. Starting Sunday's conflict against boygan are smoking the pipe of Manitowoc, New London found the peace. The nine-year breach was

benders of 'Butcher Boy' Kohls very partly mended last week when the much to their liking and got five Ships invaded Chairtown and the runs in the first frame but the Ships best of feeling prevailed. came fast later to win the ball game, 10-8. Wilda, Manitowoc right fielder

don. His batting average climbs last week decided to sidetrack furfast whenever the Bulldogs cross ther confabs until Oct. 1 when they his path. In the fray a week ago will convene at Green Bay. at New London. Wilda homered twice to sew up the diamond tilt. One of the largest crowds of

the year at Clintonville saw the Bays push Len Goerlinger's hirelings out of first place by a 5-1 score. Four former Truckers performed with the Green Sox and they were all smiles at the end of the game.

10 innings despite the fact that tators. Lefty Joe Petcka, Sox slabster, sat | The Cardinals are training in Dudown a baker's dozen on strikes and luth. only allowed five hits. Rex Fontana must have put the Heil's Colonels are old Iowa touch on Tommy Tomlin when he tripled in ninth frame of

the game at Clintonville. The Bay

swatsmith and Clint pitcher play-

ed ball together some years back

in the Hawkeye state. their eyes on Ty Stefl, Clintonville a baseball game. second sacker. The youngster is fielding like a Billy Herman be- yesterday, offering to spot the colsides clouting the pill at a close to onels 10 runs.

It was pretty cool at Two Rivers after Seymour had walked off with both ends of the twin bill. One Duke Bridges, the sport columnist, was heard to remark that "More pirates than Johnny Blood's Pittsburghers spent Sunday amongst us."

In the first game of the double-133, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Paul header, Dick Weisgerber bested in the renewed series, the ambul-Debella, 136, New York, drew, (8). Lucy Alberts in a pitching duel by

the score of 1-0. A pair of doubles by Smiley Nickodem and Howard Bowers scored the only run of the fracas in the first frame.

By hurling shut out ball against the Polar Bears, Weisgerber increased his string of goose-eggs innings to 34. The big fellow has Trenton, N. J. Faquin was made moved to burn which he mires the favorite following his upset nicely with a deceptive change of victory over defending champion pace to fool the batters. Porky Penzenstadler twirled

at New London Seymour to a victory in the closing half of the twin bill, 6-3. Two Rivers got to Porky lively in the Hammy Powell is playing a whale of a game at shortstop

for Seymour these days. The pint-sized infielder is making stops that would do credit to a major leaguer and his batting has improved rapidly in recent Umpires of the Northern State had their monthly huddle at Green Bay on Monday night with Cub Manitowoc has bounced back in Bukoski as the host. President

those at the party and he talked Only two games are scheduled this Sunday. Manitowoc invades Two Rivers and it should be a Between pitching trouble and un- battle royal. The Ships haven't won a game from the Bears this London has skidded fast the past season. Green Bay goes to New London Sunday night for a 'star-

> It is understood that the baseball moguls in Manitowoc and She-There fill be no more business

meetings of the Northern State league until after the curtain. is a thorn in the side of New Lon- Moguls in session at Two Rivers

Spectators Barred as **Giants Meet Cardinals** Superior -(P)- The New York Giants, who will represent the na-

national football league in the All-Star game at Chicago Aug. 30, locked the gates yesterday and scrimmaged with the Chicago Cardinals for two hours. These same clubs battled last Coach Steve Owen of the Giants Wednesday at Green Bay and the padlocked the teachers college field

Clints copped the verdict 3-2 in and set watchmen to keep out spec-

Issued a Challenge

Milwau'ee -(F)- County Surveyor Frank Zeidler, who has announced his intention of naming deputy surveyors equal in number to Governor Heil's honorary colon-Dame Rumor has it that several els. now wants to match his apof the A. A. scouts are keeping pointees against the governor's in Ziedler announced the challenge

Milwaukee-Marquette university

and the University of Wisconsin will continue their pleasant athletic connections in the first football game of the 1939 season at Madison, Sept. 30. When the two schools resumed grid relations in 1932 after a lapse of several years, a Milwaukee writer declared every ambulance in Madison would be in readiness at Camp Randall. After seven games

Mississippi Captain Says the Old River

Hasn't Lost Thrill St. Louis - The Mississippi river may have lost much of its glamour when it was replaced as a travel medium by more modern methods of transportation, but it has never lost its charm and appeal to rivermen, according to

Capt. William Baptiste. Baptiste, 44-year-old steamboat captain who received a degree in Tinsley has been with the Cardinals engineering and served in the U.S. army air corps during the World War before taking to the river, said the large and colorful crowds lining the levees of river towns To Beat in Net Meet have passed, but the stream has retained its old spirit of friendli-

He said he seldom leaves his boat for any great length of time. "I always want to get back to the peace and quiet of the river," he explained. "The noise of the city would make a nervous wreck of me within a few days."

Baptiste, the son of a St. Louis tent manufacturer, grew up on the riverfront here. He said he first heard the call of the river when he was a youngster "stealing rides on boats, or listening earnestly to the talk of the rivermen."

Faquin skidded around on rainsoaked turf yesterday, but was good enough to beat Edward Moylan of Willis Anderson of Los Angeles.

Official Mace Bearer Of Legislature Works As Tailor and Fireman Fredericton, New Brunswick -Sergeant-at-arms Karl A. Walker. the colorfully uniformed figure who carries the ponderous silver and gold mace in the New Brunswick legislature, has a background believed to be unique among such officials in the assembly houses of the Canadian provinces. For one thing, Walker made his own uniform. In business life he is a tailor, so the natural course

for him after he was named sergeant-at-arms in 1931 was to measure himself and cut and fashion the regalia. So he is perhans the best dressed of all sergeants-at-arms.

For another thing, Walker is chief of the Fredericton city fire department. This fact, according to reliable sources, once caused the many-sided tailor to wear his official uniform with two pairs of trousers at the one time.



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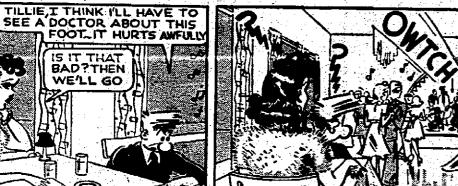
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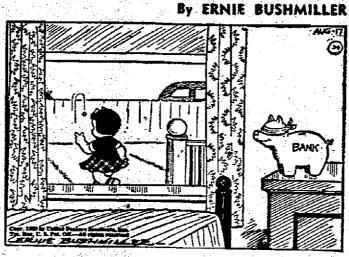
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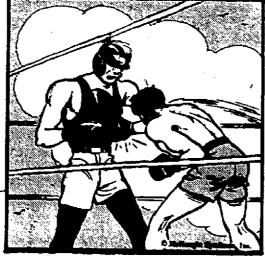




By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA







UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

TALKING PARROT

The Amazon valley is noted for the many-colored birds which make it their home, and among such birds are perrots. Most brilliant of all the pairois are those known as "macaws."

The red-and-blue macaw has blue tail, and a body covered with flaming red feathers. Its wings have red, yellow, blue and green eathers.



Another kind of macaw, the blueand-yellow, has a blue tail, bright blue wings, and a yellow breast. Its head is marked with yellow, green and white feathers, and there are little black streaks under the eyes.

Macaws often have a length of from 35 to 40 inches. Half of the length is in the tails.

Macaws have been taught to talk, but they are not nearly so famous in this field as their relatives, the gray parrots and the green parrots, which do not have nearly such long tails.

The green parrot of the Amazon valley makes its home in forests. It is common as a cage bird.
"One of these birds," writes J

G. Wood, used to live in a little garden beside my house. Our nurserymaid's name was Sarah, and she was kept running up and down stairs because she fancied one of the children was calling her. The parrot would call 'Sarah!' in every tone."

An even better talker is the gray parrot of western Africa. It can learn to whistle, to groan, to laugh and to cry. It picks up words quickly, and speaks them to friends and to strangers.

At least one case is on record where a parrot scared away a burglar. The burglar entered a house in the middle of the night, and out of the darkness came the words Who goes there?" The owner was awakened by the parrot's voice, in time to hear the burglar scrambling back out of the window!

Many parrots kept in the United States and Canada are natives of Cuba. Thousands of these birds, brightly colored with red, green and blue feathers, have been imported and taught to talk. onen live to a ripe old

age. It is common for them to reach ages of from 45 to 60 years A French writer tells of a parrot which lived to be 93 years old. He says it began to lose its memory at the age of 60, and that at 65 its tail feathers had faded to a pale yellow. At 90 it was "almost blind and quite silent." In 1929 on outbreak of "parrot

fever" took place among owners of imported parrots. This disease proved to be very dangerous, bringing death to about one-third of those who suffered from it. (For Nature section of your

scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

let. If you would like 2 copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Vincle Ray

Tomorrow: The Wise Old Crow.

Radio Highlights

Jessica Dragonette will be welcomed back to the networks by Lennox R. Lohr, president of NBC, at 6 o'clock tonight. Harold Sanford's orchestra and a choir will ac-Bela Blau, stage director and

producer, and Lou Holtz, comedian, will be guests of Rudy Vallee at 6 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. James O'Neill's version of the fa-

mous French story "Monte Cristo" will be dramatized on "America's Lost Plays' program at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, come-dian, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.—As It Basket, WBBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems,

WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Johnny Davis' orchestra, WGN. Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. Promenade Symphony orchestra, WENR. America's Lost Plays, WMAQ.

WTMJ, WLW. 8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, Pat Friday, Music Maids, John Scott Trotter's orchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Columbia Workshop Festival, drama. WBBM, WCCO. 1.001 Wives, WENR.

9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleas-

ure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN, Matty Malneck's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. King's Jesters, orchestra, WENR, WTMJ. 9:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, comedian, WCCO. Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

10:00 p. m.—Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ.

Friday 6:00 p. m. — Lucille Manners, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:0 0p. m .- Frank Munn, WTMJ. WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. — Raymond Paige, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM WCCO.

8:00 p. m. — Guy WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.-Believe It Or Not WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

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Stories of Enormous Losses Penetrated News Censorship In Third Week of World War

World war developments as they were reported in Appleton's two newspapers 25 years ago.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Buropean war, but it looks like it by to defend itself. the economics department of Lawrence college to his friend, City Engineer A. C. Remley, in August, 1914. The letter came from London, where Prof. Atkinson, traveling abroad that year, had fled after central Europe became too dangerous.

Appleton residents, reading their two daily newspapers during that third week of the war, had reason to agree with the professor. They read of enormous losses of life on the battlefields of Belgium, where the wounded were so numerous that hospital facilities were inadequate. Captured German officers in Belgium admitted that Germany was willing to sacrifice 100,000 men to take Brussels. Austro-Serb Clash

From another battlefront came the report that 15,000 Austrians had fallen in an encounter between the Austrians and Servians.

Censorship continued rigid, and conflicting stories appeared daily. Reports from Paris said the French army was maintaining its position and winning sweeping victories over the Germans; reports from Berlin said the German advance was proceeding as planned.

Stories emanating from Germany were rare during the first two weeks of the war because the cable from Germany had been cut, but on Monday, Aug. 17, Karl H. Von Wiegand, manager of the Berlin bureau of the United Press, succeeded in gesting through a story delayed 48 layers by a British censor. He wrote, in part

"Cut off from the world, Germany is meeting the problems of war quietly and with determination. Because telegraphic and cable lines have been cut by the enemy, many wateriy false reports have been cir-

"One of the most cruel is that the excialistic delegation to the Reichstag had been shot at the order of the kaises for participating in antiwar demonstrations. These stories are absolutely false. Not a socialit has been shot and not one ar-

Germans Advance
"Although the resisting power of Belgium was under-estimated, there is no sign of discouragement.

irmy is now moving forward." bulletins admitted that the allied armies were retreating before the On the following day, Aug. 19, rumors that Brussells had fallen before The German advance were widely circulated in Paris, On Aug. 20 the Tumors were confirmed.

Declared a story which came from Paris that day: "For the first time the German artillery is said to be proving effective. Under cover of it, the German infantry is slowly Adding to the world sorrow dur-

ing that third week of the war was the death on Aug. 19 of Pope Pius ing 750,000 birds, was built at a collapsed when he heard of Ger- New York City.
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Editor's note: This is the fifth of to all Americans to remain strictly neutral.

An editorial in the Appleton Daily Post pointed to the ineffectuality of the international court of arbitration at the Hague in settling disputes between nations and warned "I did not believe our present civitat the only protection of any ilization would stand for a suicidal country was a strong army and na-

Hilbert Women Plan Lawn Social

Relief Corps to Entertain In Conjunction With

Concert

Hilbert - Mrs. Nic Wolf and son Elmer of here, Mrs. Carrie Eidenberger of Port Washington; Miss Genevieve Hickey of Menasha who left here last Saturday and made a trip of over a 1.000 miles, visiting relatives at Fort Wayne and Columbus City, Ind., and Odell, Ill., returned to their homes Tuesday evening

Mrs. William Deunow, route 2, Hilbert was painfully injured Wednesday morning when she fell down her basement stairs. While no bones were broken her face was badly lacerated from falling on the cement floor.

Members of the William Brockman Woman's Relief Corps will day evening on the lawn of the Village Hall, when the Hilbert Citizens Band gives its open air concert. The concert and festival will begin at 7:45. The corps will serve ice cream, cake, coffee and since official stated today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schlise who Burkhart home left Wednesday for their home at Forestville. Wis.,

leys has had carpenters at work for the past month reconditioning the alleys. They will be completely Egypt's Ore Deposits . renovated and ready for opening by Sept. 15.

Walter Glowe, cashier of the Hilbert State Bank left this week with his family for a two weeks vacation at a cottage near Cumberland on Beaver Dam Lake.

Mrs. Mary Vollmer, daughter Olive of Milwaukee are spending this week here at the Mike Vollmer home and with other relatives.

The Woman's Missionary society mines in this region. They conand Ladies Aid society of Peace cealed the entrance to the work-Reform church at Potter will meet ings, and in time sand accumulat-Monday evening. Aug. 21 at the ed to fill up the openings. Evangelical and Reform church of W. College avenue, Appleton. The Germans. The sound of heavy artillety, it was reported, could be beard faintly in the city of Brussels.

W. College avenue, Appleton. The meeting is called for 6:30 for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Could.

Meseum Annex Holds Largest Collection Of Birds in World

New York - After 10 years of planning and construction, the Whitney Memorial Wing of the and steadily pushing forward. The lamerican Museum of National His-slaughter is admitted to be terrible." the largest collection of birds in the world.

X. His death was believed to have cost of \$1,500,000 contributed by been hastened by the war. He had the late Harry Payne Whitney and

and then experienced a slight recovery, but he never regained his expeditions, which have traveled an estimated 50,000 miles and visited some 350 islands, have collected more than 30,000 birds forming parts of the exhibits.

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Farm Fires Numerous During Threshing Season of Year

pleton area and elsewhere in the state during the threshing season is for the farmer to be extra cautious and observe preventative measures, an Appleton fire insur-

Spontaneous combustion is one of spent a week here at the Edgar the barns are a good preventative threshing time so that in case of Burkhart home left Wednesday for measure as grain usually sweats fire it can be extinguished before for several weeks after it is placed Herman Behnke Jr., who owns in the barn, the official said. There and operates the Club Bowling al- is more shock threshing in the

> May Set World Mark contained in an area of about 500 warned.

square miles in the Aswan province, may prove to be the richest in the world, according to a report by Saba Habashi Bey, Egyptian minister of commerce and industry. The report recalls that the ancient Egyptians discovered iron

Be A Careful Driver

Numerous farm fires in the Ap- southern part of the state and as result there are fewer threshing result from a number of causes, fires reported in that area than in and the best way to prevent them the northern part of the state where much threshing is done in the barns, it was pointed out.

The official advised farmers to keep a couple of barrels of water or the reasons, and routine checks of fire extinguishers on hand during gaining too much headway.

Another preventative measure is to be sure there are no rocks in the left over chaff, as several fires have been caused by sparks from the rocks going through the threshing machine, the official said. Smoking should not be permitted Cairo - Egypt's iron ore deposits, in the threshing area, farmers were

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New Orleans - Bartolo Ortiz, of Guanajuato, Mexico, makes music sweeter than the sound of frying bacon come out of a fry pan. He taps his melodies from the

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End Sept. 11

Workmen Wednesday began layng the new flooring material and throughout as well as all new desks started painting the exterior woodwork at St. Mary Catholic school, which is being remodeled.

pupils will end Monday, Sept. 11, 2 cups of hominy. Cook until it is and the building is expected to be hot and serve immediately, poured ready for occupancy by that time. | over and around the sausages. (Of Most of the interior work ex- course keep the sausages hot until cept the painting, flooring and the the hominy is heated.)

Begin Flooring at been completed. Painters are busy installation of lighting fixtures has in the second floor classrooms and St. Mary's School in the second floor classrooms and corridors but have not started on the first floor as yet.

Painters on Second Floor;
Summer Recess Will
The lighting fixtures will be installed as soon as the painting is completed. All of the wiring work has been finished. The new lights will replace the obsolete string

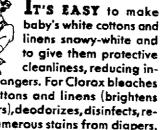
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Member of Fourth Generation Will Enter Same School

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was the late Henry Stillman and Machine Could Shave wife Kate Seigworth Stillman to whom eight children were born; the cidest William and wife Ida Wilkie Stillman were the third generation to own the farm, they too had eight children, William is deceased and the oldest son Edgar and the farm and parents of William.

Here's a tea treat-spread buttops of each and fill with raspberry

Fuzzy Tennis Balls

Bowling Green, Ky. -(P)- Two Bowling Green orchardists have a solution for the current controversy over the new tennis ball, which Australian players contend shows shows fuzz quickly and becomes too

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WELCH'S 39c Quart 21c Pint PINEAPPLE

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Pts. **25c** 50-oz. Cen 21c Lerge 20-oz. 12½c Large 12 oz. 121/2c

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Bulk Cider or White VINEGAR Gallon 19c Avalon FRUIT JAR RINGS 3 doz 10c Mason JAR CAPS Dozen 19c Quart Mason FRUIT JARS DOZEN 69C CERTO .. Bottle 21c Pure Granulated SUGAR 100 Lb. \$4.75

LIFEBUOY

SOAP

3 Bars 17c

OXYDOL

Size Pkg. 55c

2 Med. Size 39c

CRISCO

1 lb. pkg. 3 lb. 53c

CANNING NEEDS

3 Pkgs. 25c

TOMATOES Home Grown 3 Lbs. 10c ORANGES California 288's 2 Doz. 33c LEMONS Thin Skin Doz. 29c GRAPES Red or Green CELERY KROGER'S Lg. 10c

WATERMELONS

OUALITY MEATS

BAY FISH . 2 1bs. 15c AM. CHEESE . 1b. 19c PERCH . . . 2 1bs. 25c FRESH YOUNG FRESH MEATY ROASTING **PORK**

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VINEGAR, Wh., Gal. 19c; Cider, Gal. . . . 25c SYRUP, Shurfine Golden 5 lb. Pail 25c

Marshmallows 2 lbs. 25c lb..... 17c FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPES, Red ... 3 lbs. 23c | CARROTS ... 2 for 9c |
BANANAS ... 3 lbs. 19c | CABBAGE ... lb. 3c |
ORANGES, 288's ... 2 doz. 35c | POTATOES ... pk. 22c |
PEACHES ... crate 83c | YAMS ... 4 lbs. 25c |

PALMOLIVE SOAP .. 3 Bars 17c SUPER SUDS

Red Pkg. 3 for 25c Blue Pkg. 3 for 25c Blue Pkg. Red. Pkg. Large Large

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Giant 10 for 33c 20 MULE TEAM

BORAX Small .. 9c NO RUB SHOE WHITE Van Camps BEANS 16 oz. 3 for 17c

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BISQUICK SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR

NORTHERN TISSUE . 3 rolls 17c HANDY TOWELS 2 Pkgs. 23c

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Hortonville Group Returns From East Block Creek- Howard and Ralph Gehrke, Vernon Thiel, Arnold D. W. Burdick home.

13-day automobile trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Pa., Boston, Mass., Niagara Falls, 19, with only \$8 in his jeans, Detroit, Mich., and New York City thumbed his way 2,000 miles to see where they attended the fair. Herman Schmaling has purchased

the C. J. Burdick residence occu- cause "I thought it would pinch my pied by the Bauernfeind family.

Mrs. Henry Kuhn attended the state convention at Oshkosh as dele- back home. gate for the American Legion auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kap-

hingst and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piehl. attended Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Danielson of Chicago spent several days at the Volkman and Gordon Kaphingst,

Thumbs 2,000 Miles returned Tuesday evening from a

But Doesn't See Fair Pittsburgh-(P)-Calvin Richards, the San Francisco exposition.

Then he decided not to go in, bepennies too hard" So he hitch-hiked the 2,000 miles

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OLIVES, Quarts	DRESSING qts. 23c
CHERRIES, 2 for 25c	CRUSHED 3 8-OZ. 25c
BREAD, Wheat, Large Loaf 8c	BUTTER: Bonduel 25c Shurfine 27c
NAVY BLENS 3 lba. 10c	RICE, Blue Rose 2 lbs. 9c
COFFEE: Shurfine 25c Viking 15c	SODA CRAX 2 lbs. 15c GRAHAM CRAX 2 lbs. 17c
PEANUT 2 lb. 25c	HONEY, 1 lb. jar Pure Wisconsin 18c
Milex, (Most Economical) gallon 55c	SOAP FLAKES, (American Family) pkg. 22c
	TOILET SOAP, Kirks Castile Bar 46
4-12-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	6 extra large bottles 25c
CLOROX	quart 21c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKE	large 231-ox. box 20c
RINSO .:	
LIPTON'S TEA 3 1b.	
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SWEET GIRL DATED COFFEE.

Dated in **Green Bags**

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GENUINE SPRING Tender Pink-Boned Leg O' Lamb 23½c 18

Boneless Hams 25° 15

Stewing Hens 19cm SLICED HAM CUT

Beef Short Ribs or Braising 1b. 91/20 Frankfurts ARMOUR'S STAR 1b.25c

Veal Loaf, Pork Loaf, Olive Loaf, Pickle Loafchoice

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Brick Cheese 15c Dill Pickles

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Cornmeal ... 5 Ib. 15c SARATOGA FLAKES Salerno 2 7 oz. 15c

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IVORY SOAP Med. 5c 3 large cakes 25c

SOAP CHIPS Clean Quick 5 lb. 27c

Linco ... 2 32 oz. 25c (Plus bottle deposit)

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In Cloth 50c

FRUIT JARS Doz. **55**C Doz. **66**^c

Zinc, Porcelain Lined dozen 3C Good Housekeeping PAROWAX. ^{1-1b.} 10c Seals Safely ... 8-0Z, 20c Fruit Pectin

3 3-oz. 25c

Hillside Quality Chicken Feeds SCRATCH GRAIN 100 lb. Bag 38c \$1.39

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25 lb. Bag 100 lb. Bag 50c \$1.89

GROWING MASH 25 lb. bag 100 lb. bag

47c \$1.74

CRUSHED MEDIUM 100 lb bag Oyster Shells . 79c

50 lb block Block Salt ... 39c

LEMON SHERBET

SILVER CAKE

Two rich, fluffy layers covered with fresh lemon icing.

SWEET GIRL - QUALITY **GRAPE JUICE**

Juice from pure Concord Grapes 2 pint bottles... 29c

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BIG MANAGER'S WEEK CELEBRATION! AUG. 14th to 19th

1500 LOW PRICES!

BUTTER 2 51°

High Quality
All-Purpose

Maine Blue

Cal. Fruit COCKTAIL

BERRIES

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Plus

2 8-oz. 25c

3 10½-oz. 23c

BEET SUGAR 15.15.50° Corn Flakes 2 13 oz. 17c KELLOGGS 2 Pkgs. 17c

8-oz.

2 29-oz. 25c

WE BUY EGGS For CASH or TRADE

SOUR PITTED **RED CHERRIES**

CORN

FLAKES

SULTANA **PEANUT** BUTTER

TEA Lb. **35**c

Clothes Whiter With OXYDOL

FRESH

OUR OWN **BEVERAGES BLACK** CAKE FLOUR 12-oz. 16°

Fresh Salted

Mel-O-Bit

PEANUTS

Wis. Grown Dill

Planters Cocktail

Sultana Egg Liberty Bell Sóda Polks Grapefruit

Sultana Large 2 53-oz. 21c 2 8-oz. 15c Ann Page

Atlantic 12½-oz. SOAP FLAKES Pkg. 10c Northern TISSUE O. K. SOAP 10 Grant 33c Giant Size

Short Ribs.... 1890

AND SAVE DAILY! ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS

Also Puddings

SULTANA QUEEN **OLIVES**

21 oz. **33**c

BUFFALO **MATCHES**

SOAP O Giont 330

ZION ORANGE CHOC. or LEMON MARSHMALLOW COOKIES Lь. **10**с

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PICNICS

QUALITY MEATS

WELL PORK TRIMMED BRANDED BEEF SUMMER SAUSAGE FRESH Spare Ribs..., Bgc FRESH Side Pork..

CENTER-CUT Pork Rst... SLAB BACON. 15 12° PORK

READY-End Rst. TO-SERVE **PICNICS** PORK Steak. BOSTON

Chops. TENDERLOIN SALMON

Butt Rst.!.. 16° Steak.

Chopped Beef 1 2c Roast.. POT Roast.. SIRLOIN Smoked LIVER Sausage... Weiners.

Ocean Perch . 1 5c

Boneless, Frozen

CHOICE

FRESH

BACON to 12° PURE

LARD 4 ibs 28°

*********FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES*************

CELERY 10c Bundle PEACHES

SWEET POTATOES 2 Doz **25c**

CALIF. ORANGES 288 Size Red Duarte PLUMS TOMATOES

RED **GRAPES**

PEACHES

3 Lbs. 10c WATERMELONS

Basket 45c

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Son of Actor Killed By Pistol; Shooting Called 'Unavoidable'

Ogunquit, Me.-(P)-Police Chief J. Hartley Littlefield recoredd as Stiano Braggiotti and his wife, an "unavoidable" accident today summer residents here, and the Labor Group Rejects the fatal shooting of Sebastian nephew of the once-famed dancers, Braggiotti, 14, member of a family the Braggiotti sisters. long prominent theatrically and in

Established Leaders in Value-

Giving — That's Accepted!

fired a pistol bullet into young league. Francesca married John tion of Labor.

They were Berthe, now dead,

Braggiotti's heart while they were Davis Lodge, brother of U. S. Sen- The state organization, which shooting at frogs in a pond here ator Henry Cabot Lodge and a law- claims membership of 1,100,000, reyer who turned film actor.

New York-(P)-The New York Gloria, and Francesca, who danced state federation of labor left today The chief said he contemplated with Ruth St. Denis and Ted any question of endorsing Presi-

also 14, of Lawrence, Mass., who Boston's Vincent club and Junior to its parent, the American Federa- when it endorsed the late Senator

such endorsement at its annual con- pointment of Stanley Hall as acting vention yesterday. The AFL tradi- postmaster at Bagley, Wis. tion against endorsing presidential 3rd Term Endorsement candidates was broken only in 1924

Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Washington (?) The postoffice jected seven resolutions seeking department has announced ap-

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Rib Roast 15 U

Stew Meat IU

Chopped Beef 15.17C

Chops . . . 1b.

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Crate .. **83C**

Bushel .. \$1.59

Bartlett

PEARS

20 lb. \$1,09 DOZEN ... 25c

Red Malaga

or Gr. Seedless **GRAPES**

3 Ibs. 25c

Fcy. Home Grown

TOMATOES

3 Ibs. 13c

Home Grown

Potatoes

U. S. No. 1 Graded

Bushel 69c DUTCHESS

APPLES

6 lbs. 15c

Fresh Green

Peas 3 lbs. 25°

CABBAGE . 1b. 20 CAULIFLOWER 15c CARROTS 2 for 9c

Fancy Mich.

CELERY 10c

Watermelons

Size ea. 29c

Porto Rican

YAMS

4 lbs. 25c

RADISHES

GR. ONIONS

CUKES

3 For 10c

Large Size

LETTUCE

2 for 19c

ORANGES

2 doz 29c

27c & 35c doz.

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Tenderized HAMS 1b. 25c PICNICS 1b. 19c

HOWEL'S ROOT BEER . . . 6 extra large bottles 25c Kellogg's CORN FLAKES . . 2 lge. 13-oz. pkgs. 18c RINSO large 231-0z. box 20c LIPTON'S TEA ... 1 lb. Black 47c 1 lb. Green 32c

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Toll 23c 3 Bars 20c 3 Lb: 39c

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GOLD "MEDAL

*Sack *

PLYMOUTH

GEMS

THE NEW SUNSHINE GRAHAM

COFFEE 2

Marshmallows

Cello 10c

Lb. **10**с

11/2 Lb. 8c

2 FOR 15c

Beverages

24-oz. 25c Bottles PLUS DEPOSIT

Duchess **APPLES**

lbs. 10c

Lemons 300 size 25c YAMS New Crop 5 lbs. 23c

ORANGES Sweet Juicy, doz. 15c Large Clusters Malaga or Seedless

Grapes 3.25c

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Salad Dressing Southern 21c

Sugar Gran- 10 lb. cloth 50e

Trim 15c

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136

Chopped

Pork Patties

12½°

ROAST

PORK

LOIN ROAST

18°

Fancy Beef

SHORT RIBS

LAMB STEW

10°

PORK STEAK

16^c

SOUP

MEAT

4^c

Center Cuts 76

Center Cut 18c

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4 Lbs. 28°

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Thrifty Shoppers in-

form us our poultry

is drawn more thor-

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testines but giz-

zard cleaned and

crop removed, in

Fancy Dressed

SMALL HENS

Shankless **PICNICS**

18°

SUGAR-CURED

BACON

13°

All our 5 markets

are filled with real

bargains, so many

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to place them in

for the pan.

fact they are ready

ROUND STEAK Center Cut 280

HAM ROLLS **VEAL STEW 10**°

SALT PORK 13^c

Branded Beef RIB ROAST Boneless Rolled

Boneless Veal

20° PORK CHOPS 17^c

Our Best BACON

Rindless - Sliced 1/2 lb. pkg.

BEEF STEW **10**c

Pork Roast

Prime Standing Beef Rib Roast 18° 20°

> LEG OF LAMB

PORK SHOULDER **9**c

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BUTTER -25° Flavors 01 25

Lemon Extract 2 Ounce 10c 2 2 lb. 15c

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Marshmallows 2 cello bags 25c

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Fels Naptha .. 10 bars 41c Pork & Beans Qt 23c & SANDWICH SPREAD ..



bars 23c 5 lb. 69c

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NICK WIESLER, Clerk,
Town of Greenville.

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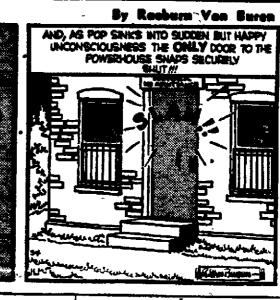
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REAL ESTATE-RENT APARTMENTS, FLATS APPLETON ST., N. 915—2 Foom modern completely furnished apt, Bath with shower. Electrically equipped kitchenette. Venetlan blinds. Everything, furnished. Adults. \$25. By September 1 or before. Tel. 1058W after 6 p. yp. APPLETON ST., N. 1905—Small upper flat. Porch, private aptrage. per flat. Porch, private entrance and Lath. Heat and water furnished. Adults. APPLETON ST., N. 705—Furn. or unfurn. apt. Heat. hot. cold water. elec. refrig. furn. Tel. 1550 or 4190. APPLETON ST., N. 715 Lower' 5 rooms and bath. Garage.

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Adults. Inq. 131 N. Locust. FRANKLIN ST., E. 726

LAWRENCE ST., W. 227 Lower 5 room modern apart-ent. Immediate possession. LANGE REALTY CO.

bath. Fireplace, wired for electric atove and refrigerator. Suitable for couple. Inquire 327 Naymut St. Menasha, Wis. MEADE ST. N. 213—Upper modern 4 rooms and bath. Heat, hot wa-ter, garage. Newly decorated. Pri-

ACKARD ST., W. 1007-Modern furnished 3 rooms. bath. Heat, light, gas, water furn Tel. 5332.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 204 — Upper 4 rooms and bath. All modern. Heat and water furnished. Available Aug 10

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HOUSES FOR RENT TH ST., W. 526—Cottage for rent. Modern 3 rooms and bath. J. Loev. 1601 S. Memorial Dr.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

This cozy five-room bungalow is modern in every respect and a splendid buy. It is nicely decorated, the rooms are ample size, and it has a garage. A small initial payment will handle.

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Two-Flat Home

All-modern. Located on a nice lot in the old Third Ward. There are four rooms, a sunporch and bath on the first floor. Upstairs there are four rooms and bath. The upstairs is now bringing in \$19 a month rent. Good garage and tool shed. This place is priced at only \$4,500.

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CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady; twins 13½-2; single daisies and long-horns 14-14½.

LEGAL NOTICES

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WE HAVE several opportunities to purchase homes where the owner is obliged to sacrifice. Tel. 641
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EXCEPTIONAL COTTAGE! Lake Winnebago—Six room, year ground cottage near Calumet County Park. Full basement. Natural stone fireplace Completely furnished with good furniture. Price \$3.500 for quick zale. Cottage alone could not be duplicated for sale price. R. C. CHANDLER AGENCY.

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LFGAL NOTICES

The application of Maxine Praser MacDougal and Malcolin Fraser, executors of the estate of A. A. Fraser, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is how on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims baid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therefor and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated August 17th, 1939.

By order of the Court.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys. Aug. 17-24-31 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
George Sauerhammer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of September.
1929 at 16 o'clock in the forenoon 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: St. Mary's, 1 blk. from public school
7 Room mod. House. 3 blks. from Public school
8 Room semi-mod. House on Mc-kiniey St. Nice lot, well shrubbed \$3,000 Will exchange for home in vincinity of new high.
A VERY LIGHT, airy, comfortable 6 room home on a good First ward lot. \$1000 will handle.
See R. E. CARNCROSS.

ALICIA DRIVE—New 7 room home. Mueller Lumber Co. Appleton. Tel. The application of Albert Sauerheld at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said

Dated Aug. 9, 1939,

RUSSELL J. EARLING, Register in Probate E. J. MADLER. Attorney.

TYOU WANT TO BUY. SELL OR kchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALLING, Register in Probate E. J. MADLER. Attorney.

Tigerton, Wis.

TITLE CHUTE—4 rm. house, gar. Bargain, \$550 J. M. Arnoldussen.

Fol. 35R Little Chute.

COURT. OUTTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matier of the estate of Katherine Pieler, deceased.

Notice is thereby given that at a term of said court to be held on the court house in the clive of Angleton, in said counts, there will be heard and considered:

The annication of Elizabeth Pieler and Helen Pieler, executrices of the estate of Katherine Pieler, executrices of the estate of Katherine Pieler, executrices of the estate of Katherine Pieler, deceased and considered:

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The annication of Elizabeth Pieler and Helen Pieler, executrices of the estate of Katherine Pieler, deceased and considered:

The matter of the estate of the information in connection with the above may be had at the said office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accent any bid which may be most advantance county. The annication of Elizabeth Pieler and Helen Pieler, executrices of the estate of Katherine Pieler, deceased and considered is therefore with the above may be had at the said office.

The right is reserved to reject the count house in the cliv of Appleton, in said count, and for the allowance of the resount is now on file in the office of the Hirbway and for the said count.

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Today's Market At a Glance

New York -@ Stocks narrow; Bonds easy; all groups in slow retreat. Curb mixed; some industrials

move up. Foreign exchange unsettled; future prices decline. Cotton improved; professional

Sugar irregular; trade covering offsets liquidation. Coffee steady; local buying absorbs offerings.

Corn about steady. Cattle mostly steady; spots 10-15 higher.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes #0, on track 253, total U.S. shipments 211; Idaho russets and long whites slightly weaker, other varieties all sections about steady; supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, few sales unwashed 1.10, washed 1.30; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, under ice 1.80-871; mostly 1.80-85; Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 under ice 1.55-60; long whites U. S. No. 1, under ice 1.65-75; California long whites U.S. commercials under ventilation 1.65; Wisconsin cobblers generally good quality 1.021-05; fair quality and condition 85.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee -(P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 691-701; corn No. 2 yellow 45-46; No. 2 white 561-57; oats No. 2 white 30½-31½; rye No. 2, 43½-47½ malting barley 45-59; feed 33-43.

determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. 1 Said estate.

Dated August 9, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 303 W. College Ave, Appleton, Wis. Aug. 10-17-24 Appleton, Wis.

Aug. 10-17-24

NOTICE TO GASULINE DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, August 21,
1939 at 10-00 g.m.

Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up
to 10:00 n.m. on Monday, August
21st, 1939, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the
court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight
thousand gallon-tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:
Gravity 60-62: IBP. 90-95: E.P.
390-400; vapor pressure not to exceed 10 lbs. at 100° Fahrenheit; octane 72 by L-3 method; specifications
must accompany bill of lading on
gasoline shipped or cars will be
rejected.

The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids or to accept any bid
which may be most advantageous to

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamle county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 15th day of August,

By order of the
COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE,
ARNOLD KRUEGER,
County Highway Commissioner.
Aug. 16-17-18
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNthe matter of the estate of Alvina Losper, deceased, in probate,
Pursuant to the order, made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 1st day of
August, 1929.
Notice is baraby affective.

August, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Alvina Loeper, late of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of December, 1932, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of December, 1933, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to day after advancing in early dealings to the best levels of the month. switching of hedges from September contracts into more deferred deliveries, which depressed the May 1940 option particularly. against said deceased presented to corn 70, oats 37.

the court.
Dated Jurust 1, 1939.
By order of the Court.
THOMAS H. RYAN.
Acting County Judge.
E. A. STECKER, Atty for the Estate
393 W. College Ave..
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 29-17

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS
In the United States District Court;
Eastern District of Wisconsin
To the creditors of Leo Julius
Kahnt of Seymour in the county of
Outagamie and district aforesaid, a

Outagamie and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that said party has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on the 9th day of Aug. 1939 and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, Post Office Bldg., Oshkosh. Wis. on the 25th day of Aug., 1939, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said as may properly come before said meeting.
Authority for trustee to make earcreditors may attend this meeting

Creditors may attend this meeting but are not required to do so.
Dated Aug. 15, 1939

CHARLES H FORWARD.

Aug. 17 Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids close on Monday, August 28th, 1939 at 10:00 a. m.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, August 28th, 1939, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
For the erection of Edulpment Storage building in the village of Shiocton, Wisconsun

Rids will be received on the general contract, which includes all branches of the tone. BELLIEShard (garlicky, tough) 63; sample grade mixed 64. 45-451: No. 1 white (lake billing)

eral contract, which includes all branches of work, except the heat-ing, plumbing and electrical work, which will be received at a later

lbs 5.90-6.30; 210-250 lbs 6.00-30; 260 lbs up 4.25-6.00; unfinished grades bulk of packing sows 4.25-5.0; rough

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Yellow Tr and C 151

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yearlings choice to prime 9.00-75; common to good 6.00-9 00; fed heifers 8.50-9.50; cows god to choice 5 75-6.50; fair to good 5 00-50; cutters bulls 6.50-7.25; choice bologna bulls stags 4.25-75: pigs scarce.

9.50-10.50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 7.00-800; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 6.00-7.00; throwouts 6.00. ewes 150-300 sparingly; Washing-Sheep 400; 25 lower; good to

Chicago 27—The wheat market choice genuine spring lambs 800-developed a downward trend to- 25; fair to good 6.50-750; culls 500-50; shorn yearlings 5.00-6.00; ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 8.000; total 10,000;

Liverpol and there was evidence of fairly active: 180-250 lbs. mostly 10-25 higher than Wednesday's average; heavier butchers and sows fully 15-25 higher; underweights little better than steady; bulk good lower compared with yesterday's and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.10-35; top finish, September 65%, December 6.40; 240-270 lbs. 5.95-6.30; 270-300 lbs. 5.40-6.00; 300-400 lbs. 475-5.50; tember 431-1. December 421-1: cats bulk 270-300 lbs. sows 4.85-510; few up to 5.20; 300-360 lbs. 4.60-500; 360 lbs. up 4.25-70.

steady; instances 10-15 higher; supply mostly medium to good grade yearlings and light weights; with sprinkling heavies included; earaly top 9.90 for 1,397 lbs. averages; yearlings 9.60; few loads 9.00-50; comparatively little above 9.00: most she stock steady; heiters yearlings 8.50; cutter and common cows 4.50-75; bulls and vealers steady to weak; practical top sausage bulls 6.50; vealers 10.50 down generally; light stockers steady.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,000; late Wednesday spring lambs and U. S. Seeks High Court yearlings fully 25 lower: sheep steady to weak; bulk native spring lambs 850-65; 83 to 88 lbs. westerns 8.25-50; bulk 8.50; medium to good yearlings 6.40-75; native ewes 2.50-3.50; today's trade spring lambs a district court decision dismissing and yearlings slow; few opening sales 15-25 lower; native springers alleging a monopoly in the milk into packers 8.25-40; best held 8.50 dustry. and above; nothing done on yearlings; sheep about steady; few

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Cheese American full cream (current make) 141-16; brick 14-141; limburger 141-15.

Poultry live hens over 5 lbs. 141: under 5 131; leghorns over 31 lbs. 12; under 31, 111; springers 13; white Barred Rock Springs, 34, 10s.

ton 15.00. Potatoes California No. 1, white Leghorn Frys, over 3 lbs. 100 lb. sacks 2.10-15; Wisconsin cob-100 lb. sacks 2.10-15; Wisconsin cobblers 1.00-10; Kansas, Missouri No. cobblers 1.10-15; Idaho triumphs .75-85; Idaho Russet burbanks 1.90-

4.25-75; canners 3.25-4.00; butcher lbs. Sows 400 lbs. down 4.30-90; Sheep 10.000; salable supply in-

little done; buyers talking 25 lower on fat native lambs; held steady at 8.00; common to choice slaughter furni of Japan, and the rest often ton feeding lambs held around 800.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(?)-Bonds closed to-

Treas. 41s 52-47 120.31 Treas. 21s 59-56 107.20. HOLC 3s 52-44 108.21. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, prices unchanged.

Minneapolis (?) Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.00-20; standard patents, 10 lower, 4.05-25

50-15.00. Standard middlings 15.00-CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —(P)— Butter 1,013,090, steady, prices unchanged.

Review of Milk Ruling Mayor, 18 Others obtained permission today to appeal directly to the supreme court from an indictment against 57 defendants

The indictment accused 14 cor- Waterbury, Conn., Grand porations, associations and groups and 43 individuals of conspiring to fix milk prices, control the supply and suppress competition in the vast Chicago dairying area.

HOPFENSPERGER LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Market easier on all heavy fow;
and colored springs.

1939 SPRING CHICKENS White Rock Springs, 314 lbs. Rarred Rock Frys. 24 lbs. and up Colored Frys. 214 lbs. and up

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Stock Market at Lower Levels in Today's Dealings

Transfers for Five Hours Are Approximately 450,000 Shares

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stks. Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1938 high 1938 low Movement in 1932 low 1925 high recent years: 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low New York --(P)- Stocks general-

ly crawled over a slightly lower trail in today's market. The one encouraging feature of the proceedings, from the stand-

poitn of analysts, was that selling

New York Stock Sales By the Associated Press

Total today 442,900 Previous day 640,010 Week ago 699.830 Year ago 446,610 Two years ago 762,540 Jan. 1 to date 135,968,062 Year ago 168,466,413 Two years ago 261,028,745.

dried up to a mere trickle. Transfers for the five hours were in the neighborhood of 450,000 shares. While there were a few losses of around a point, the majority of recessions were in small fractions. In addition, a handful of favorites managed to close a shade ahead. As in yesterday's retreat, brok-

ers attributed the slip-shod proceedings to wary-traders who refused to step into the buying range because of the latest German-Polish war rumblings which revived fears the Danzig row was about to break "wide open" and again endanger the peace of Europe. On the other hand, many in Wall street felt the newest cry of "wolf"

might be similar to others and that notwithsanding mobilization of Nazi forces on the Polish border, the whole thing could turn out to be one of those poker-playing gestures which have occasionally rasped market nerves during the past year or so.

Bonds, on the whole, were lower. Commodities were mixed. Wheat morrow in order to form a definite and corn at Chicago were unchanged to off and i of a cent a bushel, respectively. Cotton, near the finish, was up 20 to 40 cents a bale.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P) - Cattle 2,500; slaughter steers fully steady; early ing operation. bulk fed kinds 800-9.00; heifers, "It is invaluable for the officers." scarce, steady; good to choice heif- but is bound to be pretty chaotic who controls the mouth of the Visers 850-900; cows steady; beef cows for the men," he said as the oppos- tula river—that is, the port of Dan-5.00-6.00; canners and cutters 3.50- ing forces began the final engage- zig-controls eastern Europe. Only 75; bulls strong, top sausage bulls ment of their four-day mock battle. the other day Polish President Mos-3.25; stockers and feeders steady. plain to medium steer 6.00-7.25. bouncing in trucks or just stand-Calves 1,000; fully steady; top 10.00; ing around in a blazing sun awaitbulk good and choice 8.50-9.50 Hogs 3,000; unevenly 15 to 35 ular army men have been able to higher, spots 50 up on light lights; see little of what was going on.

top 5.90; good and choice 180-250 cludes 37 doubles Washington by staff officers. Holding onto hard springers, around 800 natives; very

Treas 3%s 43-40 103 4 Treas 31s 45-43 110.8

rucks chickens easy, hens steady; broilers, Plymouth rock 15, white rock 15; springs colored 121; white rock 14; fryers colored 121: Plymouth rocks 15, white rock 14; other

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Shipments 24,475. Pure bran 14,-

Eggs 9,-774, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts cars 157; storage packed firsts 16; other prices unchanged.

Chicago -(P)- The government

Fowl. 5 lbs. and up. Fowl, under 5 lbs. Fowl Lexhorn, 2½ lbs. and up. Fowl Lexhorn under 3½ lbs. Old Receives.

Leghorn Brollers, 14 to 2 lbs 12 Leghorn Brollers, over 3 lbs, 124

Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wiscon-

Poles Believe German Claims On Danzig Part of Concrete Plan to Crush Their Country.

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York-(F)-The gravest aspect of the Danzig trouble is that, even if Poland could bring herself city to the sovereignty of the Reich. this wouldn't solve the general European crisis which has produced the "Halt Hitler" campaign of the Anglo-French brotherhood.

Equally true, such a disposition of the Danzig affair wouldn't end the German-Polish controversy, which is of long standing and covers a much broader field than this colorful port on the Baltic. Danzig is just another problem-

child which has been left on Europe's door-step in the storm. What happens to Danzig, while important isn't likely in itself to affect decisively the trend of general affairs at this late juncture. From the viewpoint of the Anglo-

French bloc, Herr Hitler's demand for the return of Danzig is merely an isolated incident in a drive to establish politico-economic hegemony over all Europe. They feel award of Danzig to Germany wouldn't "Halt Hitler," but only increase the momentum of his push. The Poles charge that Hitler's move is part of a concrete plan to rush their country and make it a vassal state.

This then is the position as the Anglo-French contingent and the

Army Maneuvers Invaluable for

But the Men Find It Rather Chaotic: Virginia 'War' Ends Friday

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR Third Corps Headquarters, Manassas, Va. —(P)— Many of the 23,-

000 troops taking part in the army war games in northern Virginia will have to consult maps and read the papers when they get home topicture of what it was all about.

Major General James K. Parsons, third corps area commander, explained today that the maneuvers have been primarily a staff train-

Trudging along back roads, ing orders, national guard and reg-

Neither have such privileged observers as the military attaches from a dozen foreign nations who are supplied with maps and guided seats in a yellow school bus, Lieut. seats in a yellow school bus, Lieut.
General Frederich Von Boetticher of Germany. Major General Masaof Germany, Major General Masahave had to spend an hour or more trying to locate the day's action.

At the Front When they succeeded in finding the front, what they saw usually was a line of tanks, cavalry or infantry waiting on a roadside, with Measure Designed to one or more observation planes droning overhead.

The sound of rifle and machine gun fire and the report of a field gun—all firing blank cartridges brought the comment from the official guide that "they've made con-

Modern wars, officers explained, are fought with everybody keeping out of sight as much as possible.

A visitor arriving at headquariers to witness the attempt of the "black" invaders to break through the "blue" lines and capture Washington finds the tent city at the feet of the center line of state trunk edge of the town of Manassas as quiet as a country churchyard. "They're fighting about three miles away." an officer explains.

and the visitor is taken in an old school bus to see it. Halting at a cross roads school. the visitor sees a tank, some local residents, and three officers distinguished as umpires by their white navigable lakes.

hatbands. Rifle fire is heard in the bushes bility on newsboys under the worka hundred vards distant, and the men's compensation law. visitor is told "that's the war"

Face Charges of **Defrauding City**

Jury Returns Sweeping Indictments

Waterbury. Conn.— (F- A jury's verdict placed in jeopardy today the liberty of Mayor Frank Hayes and other members of what a grand jury called a "ruthless and corrupt band" responsible for looting the treasury of this manufacturing city through a conspiracy hatched nearly a decade ago.

The verdict, returned by nine men and three women, convicted the 56-year-old bachelor mayor and 18 others of conspiring to cheat and defraud the city of over a million dollars through fraudulent payments to city officials, once powerful politicians, lawyers, accountants and contractors.

Issues Statement from any of the defense lawyers af-

ter the verdict, but special prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn gave newspapermen this one-sentence statement: "In my opinion, no Connecticut sin cheese exchange, daisies 131, jury ever rendered a greater public horns 131, cheddars 121, service."

Berlin-Rome axis line up for another test of strength. The Nazi leader appears to be deliberately to agree to the return of the free forcing a showdown on Danzig and according to many of his followers he expects to get what he wants without fighting, as he did in the case of Austria, Czecho-Siovakia and Memel.

More Dangerous New The situation now, however, is much more dangerous potentially than in previous instances, because both sides have reached such a point of preparedness for war that their forces are drawn up in battlearray.

Because the opposing camps constantly have been edging closer to a possible showdown, it is increasingly difficult to gauge their temper. However, one can say this with fair certainty: Fuebrer Hitler won't push his Danzig claims to the point of war

unless he feels that the time has come to settle once and for all the conflict with England, France and heir allies as to who's who in Europe. He isn't at all likely to force a fight over Danzig alone.

The Anglo-French-Polish combine, on its part, can be expected to go as far with concessions to Hitler as they feel possible—unless they have made up their minds that further appeasement is useless and that the hour has arrived to decide the whole European imbroglio with

It is quite in the cards that neither side at this moment could say whether it feels that the hour has Staff Officers arrived. Developments in the immediate future may crystalize view. arrived. Developments in the impoints. Meantime the only safe prediction

Time Not Yet Here

to make is that war isn't inevitable despite the widespread flourishing of arms. As regards the Danzig issue, interests on both sides of the controversy have been trying to smooth the trouble down. Mussolini is said to have been persistently counseling Hitler to proceed with moderation.

And it's reliably reported that England and France have been urging Poland to compromise. One difficulty the Poles face is their certain knowledge that they would have to grant Germany a right of way across the Polish corridor which now separates the Reich from Danzig and German East Prussia, and their great fear

that they would lose the corridor altogether. This would make Poland a landlocked nation by cutting it off from the Baltic. It is an old saying that he cickr declared that the corridor an seacoast were "the air and sun of

our existence as a state. The Poles also expect Germany to reach for the rich coal area of Teschen, which Poland took over when Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered. They sum the position by declaring that the Germans are trying to surround them and squeeze them

into servitude. For Regulating

Car Boneyards' Beautify Wisconsin

Landscape Madison (P)— Governor Hell signed a bill today designed to beautify Wisconsin landscape by regulating outdoor storage of junked automobiles.

The measure, introduced by assemblyman Alfred Ludvigsen (R.) Hartland, forbids establishment of outdoor auto wrecking yards within cities and villages, or within 2,000 feet of the corporate limits and 750 or federal highways, except by per-

The governor also signed bills: Appropriating \$1,350 annually for aid to volunteer state firemens associations in operating fire schools, no one allotment to exceed \$150. Enabling municipalities to remove material free from beds of

Exempting publishers from lua-Bans Wholesale Purchases Forbidding state and municipal purchasing agents from buying articles at wholesale for public em-

operated at state fair park in West Allis between 7 p. m. and 8 a. m., except during the annual state fair. Forbidding sale of rosefish under the name of sea perch.

Requiring mufflers on racing cars

Assessing fees up to \$200 on itinerant merchant truckers dealing directly with producers and consum-Revising the law on detachment of territory from a city and attach-

GETS \$263 Milwaukee -(?)- A young man, believed to be the one who committed a similar robbery two days

ago, today held up three employes

in a branch office of the Household

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d August 17th, 1905.

By order of the Court,
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50 Boys Compete for Right to Enter Junior **Judging Contests**

Clintonville - Judging contests to select winers who will represent Waupaca county at the Wisconsin state fair were held Wednesday in Clintonville under the direction of Victor Quick, county agricultural agent. About 50 boys participated, representing F. F. A. chapters from New London, Weyauwega, Waupaca. Manawa, Marion and Clintonville. Winners of first and second places in each contest will receive a free trip to the state fair, which opens at Milwaukee Saturday, Aug. 19. There they will compete with boys from other counties in the junior judging contests.

Those receiving places here were: Poultry judging — Gilbert Roep-ke, Clintonville, first; Carl Tank, New London, second; cattle judg-ing — Burton Hintz, Clintonville, first; Gordon Carew, Manawa, secand; crops judging-Donald Steege. Clintonville, first; Gilbert Roepke. Clintonville, second.

The boys met at the high school Wednesday morning and were taken to nearby farms for the judging events. The students were accompanied here by their agriculture teachers, who are L. M. Warner. New London: Arthur Kurtz, Weyauwega; Harold Porter, Waupaca; Vernon Wells, Marion; and E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville. Plan Booth

The Clintonville chapter Future Farmers of America was selected to exhibit the treating of seed grain at a booth at the Wisconsin state fair. In charge of the booth will be Lester Fischer and Donald Steege of the local agriculture class and their instructor, E. A. Hutch-

An outstanding honor was recently conferred upon Louis Mueller of the Clintonville F. F. A. Chapter, when he received the degree of "American Farmer". He to receive the high rank. Mueller, state farmer degree, which will be studies in journalism at the Uni-conferred at the state convention versity of Wisconsin. at Madison in October, are Edmund Schuelke and Harland Kirch-

Central circle of the Congrega-Honal Dorcas society held its Aug-



STARS OF HOME-MADE CARNIVAL

Leading ladies of the home-made carnival which played Wednesday afternoon on the lawn and in the garage back of the A. J. PJfankuch home, 1518 N. Drew street, were Marjorie Bruch, left, and Nancy Pfankuch, right, who appeared as an acrobatic dancer and a hula dancer, respectively. The Bruch and Pfankuch children promoted the carnival, which attracted a large group of neighborhood youngsters. (Post-Cres-

concluded the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and children of Minneapolis Minn, are Mrs. Henry Smith on route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange and son home three weeks. family expect to leave Saturday

tablish a restaurant business. Miss Virginia Lange, who has was one of the four Wisconsin boys been employed at Madison for the summer, returned home Tuesday a graduate of Clintonville high to spend the remainder of the week school with the class of 1939, holds with her parents. She plans to rethe office of state secretary of the main here next week with her un-Future Farmers of America and cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarnow has the degree of "State ence Barker. In September she will Farmer". Local candidates for the return to Madison to resume her

HORTONVILLE ITEMS

Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Milwaukee visited several days this week at the home of Mr.

of Minneapolis who have been house guests at the Mathewson's the spending a two weeks' vacation past week went to Green Bay to with the former's parents, Mr. and visit relatives a few days. Joyce Platten will remain at the Mathew-

A son was born Tuesday evening for Mayville, where they will es- to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collar, Hor-

FREMONT NEWS

Frement - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krenke entertained at a party Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lonn, Haven, Krenke, New London. The group union of the Krenke family held

ust meeting Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson Hor- per cent of the nation's grapefruit. Florida and Texas produce 85



in Central park. A picnic supper tonville, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Platten

Tuesday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Erich Krenke and Kan; Mrs. Minnie Krenke, Westmont, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krenke and grandson, Otto came last week to attend the relast Sunday at Butte des Morts.

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Youngsters Stage Their Own Carnival; Side Show Is Feature

It may not have been the biggest panic. After all, the beast was only show on earth, but the carnival set a harmless Chinese chow. up Wednesday back of the A. J. Pfankuch home, 1518 N. Drew street by the Pfankuch children and some of their neighbor friends, was a lot of fun for the youngsters in that vi-

To compensate for the lack of a there was a hula dancer, an acrobatof games and refreshments.

ning helter-skelter through the to substitute for an orchestra. crowd, but the customers, remaining The two young dancers performed

To their side-show attraction, featuring Nancita, hula dancer, and La-Margerita, acrobat, the young carnival promoters pointed with pride and joy. On other than carnival days Nancita is plain Nancy Pfankuch, daughter of the A. J. Pfanferris wheel and merry-go-round, kuchs, and La Margerita is Marjorie Bruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ic dancer, a wild animal and plenty Neil Bruch, 421 E. Circle street. For some of their dances. Fae Donna The wild animal had a way of Bruch played violin accompanibreaking out of his cage and run- ment, for others a phonograph had

level-headed, never gave way to on a platform set up in the garage. nalling.

nival's managers...

The stage curtains were old plaid blankets, and the microphone through which the master of ceremonies announced the numbers was constructed of a broomstick, a cof-

fee can and a coffee can cover. The pieces were covered with paper and the whole actually looked like a ed the headlines. Robert Yohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yohr, 1512 N. Drew street,

helped construct the stage. Stephen Plankuch was another of the chief laborers, as well as one of the car-The carnival, which began at

about 1:30 in the afternoon, was scheduled to last until all the prizes vival. were gone. Prizes were such things as pencils, paper dolls and books.

Sky writing was invented during the World war as a method of sig-

Wisconsin Health

By C. A. HARPER, State Health Officer, Those two deaths were as tragic as any that occurred in Wisconsin last year, but neither of them gain-

The victims were two baby girls. They died of scurvy. Scurvy is caused by lack of vitamin C, the vitamin found chiefly in oranges and tomatoes. Of more than 50,000 infants who

were residing in our state last year, only these two were denied one of the substances vital to their sur-

It is not always an easy matter to pay for all the foods that the family needs for its health. But these two baby girls should not have died of scurvy. Their mothers apparently did not know about the vital importance of including either orange juice or

tomato juice in the baby's diet. Even when babies have the acvantage of breast-feeding, most authorities recommend adding or ange or tomato juice to the diet

early in infancy. The state health department accepts the responsibility of offering information on maternal and child care to all mothers and prespective mothers in Wisconsin. The literature is always at hand, but the department does not always know where to send it.

Through the Wisconsin press the state health department appeals for the cooperation of all citizens in getting this literature into the hands of those who need it.

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